

MEREDITH HOPE OF PROGRESSIVE, DRY DEMOCRATS

Heir to McAdoo Mantle
Held Strong Man for
Nomination.

NOT A CANDIDATE,
BUT WOULD ACCEPT

Will Fight for Principles He
Holds Should Control
Houston Choice.

FOR REAL PROHIBITION,
NOT SHAM ENFORCEMENT

Favors Stabilized Agriculture,
Tariff Reform, Equitable
Taxes and Preparedness.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
Whenever Democrats of the William
Gibbs McAdoo school refer to the im-
perative need of a progressive dry Dem-
ocrat to oppose the nomination of Gov-
ernor Alfred E. Smith at Houston, the
political pendulum points in the di-
rection of Edwin Thomas Meredith, of
Iowa. And McAdoo himself is appar-
ently determined to keep his followers
active along this line.

Thus, the spotlight of publicity will
be shed upon Mr. Meredith despite the
fact that this former Cabinet officer
Wilsonian Democrat and staunch ad-
vocate of prohibition and a progressive
farm policy, has declined to become an
active candidate and will confine his
activities to accepting the nomination
should it be tendered.

In talking with Meredith and frank-
ly discussing with him his own posi-
tion and the issues of the day, I find
that he is not conducting any sort of
campaign in his own behalf, that he
has taken himself out of the pre-con-
vention fight and that he is under no
illusions as to the present situation that
confronts the Democratic party.

Will Fight for Principles.

But I also find that Meredith is not
really out of the picture in so far as
the ultimate choice for the nomination
may be concerned and that this heir
to the McAdoo strength is going to
fight for the principles which he be-
lieves should govern the Democrats in
choosing their 1928 standard bearer.
And, as time is drawing close to the
date of the convention, it is apparent
that some one of the Democratic dry
leaders must be made the rallying
point for the cause which men of the
McAdoo-Meredith school are advocat-
ing. Up to the present hour, there is
admittedly no one in sight unless it
be Meredith himself. So that Mered-
ith in fighting for his cause will in-
evitably be fighting for his own chances.
Irrespective of his own views as to
the next Democratic nominee.

This situation would of course have
been changed if some outstanding dry
Wilsonian Democrat like former Sec-
retary of War Newton D. Baker, had
come out with a bid for the nomination.
Meredith sought to persuade Baker to
enter the arena and would have sup-
ported him wholeheartedly. But Baker
has declined to make the race and
has virtually announced his support
for Governor Smith. So the McAdoo
following which was inherited by Mered-
ith has proved nontransferable thus
far.

At the now-famous Madison Square
convention in 1924, McAdoo sought to
throw his strength to Meredith and
bring about the latter's nomination
when it became apparent in the last
ballots that McAdoo himself could not
be nominated. Meredith's vote rose
close to the 200 mark before the trend
toward John W. Davis became effective.

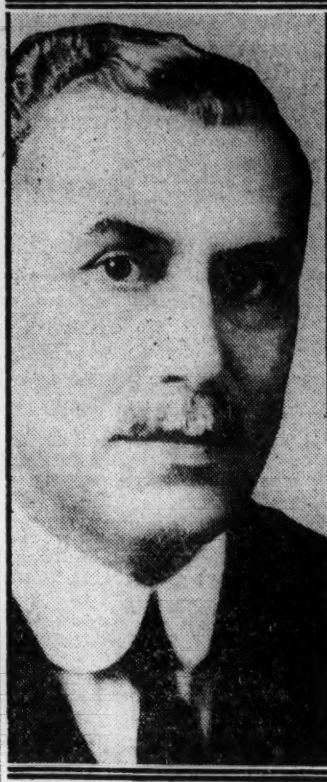
Called McAdoo Heir.

Last year, when McAdoo announced
his withdrawal from the race the ques-
tion at once arose as to where the Mc-
Adooites would flock and it was as-
sumed from the start that Meredith
would be the logical heir. Meredith's
name appeared in virtually all the fore-
casts as to the possible nominee and in
the polls and straw votes taken. It
was rather generally expected that an
active campaign for Meredith would be
inaugurated and that he would be an
avowed candidate to lead the opposi-
tion to Governor Smith.

But Meredith announced that he
would not be a candidate. It is un-
derstood that one of the reasons for
this was that Meredith did not relish
assuming the burdens of a strenuous
campaign, especially as his health at
that time had suffered somewhat from
the sustained work he had been put-
ting into his many activities. So Mered-
ith, in a sense, stepped aside to
await some other progressive dry Wil-
sonian Democrat leader. No such
leader appeared. The idea that some
one may come up at the last moment
or bob up in the convention is rapidly
being abandoned as altogether too vi-
sionary for serious notice.

Nothing, it is suggested rather gen-
erally, could be a more convincing ex-
hibition of Democratic bankruptcy than
to have the Democratic party compelled
to rescue some hitherto inconspicuous
political figure from the debris of the
Houston battle and proclaim him as
their nominee.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.



E. T. MEREDITH.

POINCARÉ GIVES WARNING TO ALSACE AND GERMANY

Premier, at Strasburg, Says
Autonomy Movement Is
Work of Criminals.

REITERATES WAR GUILT

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Strasburg, Feb. 12.—In a tone that
threatened while it coaxed, Premier
Raymond Poincaré prescribed the
straight and narrow path of French re-
publican patriotism for Alsace, and a
strict hands off policy for Germany, in
a notable speech that was the climax
of the government's vigorous offensive
to all forms of autonomist and separat-
ist agitation.

"I drink to the Alsace that is passion-
ately, invincibly French," said Poincaré,
shoulder address at a banquet of mayors
grizzled man of iron, himself from
Lorraine, closing his straight from the
of the recovered provinces. He did not
need a loud speaker to make it plain he
meant his words to carry across the
Rhine.

With German claims to the contrary
apparently in mind, he evoked history
to prove that Alsace-Lorraine always
was French and never German.

With a sharpness that is expected to
arouse protests across the Rhine, he
denied the German pretensions to the
right to exert a sort of benign cultural
influence over Alsace on the grounds
that the Alsatians' dialect is Germanic.
Turning to the Alsatians themselves, he
rebuked them for countenancing auton-
omist activity.

With an ominous tone of voice the
premier referred to the forthcoming

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8.

FLIER MAKES 1,093 CONTINUOUS LOOPS

Charles Holman, Commercial
Pilot, Breaks World Rec-
ord at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—A new
world's record of 1,093 loops in an air-
plane, as shown in figures recorded
here, was established at Wold-Cham-
berlain Airport today by Charles
("Speed") Holman, of Minneapolis, chief
pilot for the Northwest Airways. The
former record of 515 was established
February 4 by Gene Shank, of St. Paul.
Lyle Thro, of Minneapolis, also beat
Shank's mark when he looped 553
times.

Holman, who won the Class A cross-
country air derby last fall, was in the
air from 11:10 a. m. to 3:47 p. m. He
used the same plane today in which he
won the national race. One hour and 58
minutes after he had taken off he had
completed 516 loops in the air to set
the new figure. At 2:20 p. m. he had
finished 800 turns. He came down at
3:47 after his 75 gallons of gasoline had
been exhausted.

Three ascended at 10:30 a. m. in his
Class B ship. His engine developed
trouble and he came down at 2:35 p. m.
Three officials of the Minnesota Aero-
nautic Society witnessed the flights and
will forward their figures to the na-
tional body at Washington.

Randolph-Macon Girl Student Shoots Self

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 12 (A.P.)—
Dorothy Augusta Freeman, 19, of Olney,
Ill., a student at Randolph-Macon
Women's College here, took her life to-
night by firing a pistol bullet into her
right temple.

Students found the girl lying lifeless
on the floor of her room with a pistol
nearby. A letter addressed to her par-
ents lay on the table. The coroner
could suggest no motive. The girl's
scholastic work was said to be good.

ARGENTINA'S FIGHT UPON INTERVENTION JOINED BY SALVADOR

Dr. Pueyrredon Reiterates
View; Guerrero Sees
No Exception.

PROSPECT OF A NEW
DEADLOCK IS FEARED

Ambassador of Argentina Is
Likewise Firm Against
Tariff Barriers.

Havana, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—The possi-
bility of another deadlock in the de-
liberations of the Pan-American Con-
gress was seen today in the announce-
ment by Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, chief
of the Salvadorean delegation, that he
would continue to maintain that in-
tervention of one state in the internal
affairs of another should be prohibited
internationally, without exception.

An identical attitude on the part of
Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, of Argentina,
had prevented a subcommittee studying
the fundamental rights and duties of
countries from coming to any decision
within the past few days, however, it
had been hoped that new instructions
sent to Dr. Pueyrredon from Buenos
Aires had reopened the discussion for a
possible solution.

The situation was made increasingly
grave tonight by a reiteration by Dr.
Pueyrredon of his stand against inter-
vention and also his refusal to agree to
any convention to regulate the future
activities of the Pan-American Union
unless it specifically condemned high
tariffs in inter-American trade.

Will Maintain Stand.

The Argentine Ambassador added
that he would maintain this attitude
notwithstanding reports from Buenos
Aires indicating that his government
might be in favor of a less intransigent
stand.

He appeared sure tonight that in de-
nouncing flatly and unconditionally all
interventions he would have his govern-
ment's full support no matter what
the attitude of Buenos Aires on the
advisability of insisting upon estab-
lishment of economic Pan-American-
ism.

It was said that while Dr. Pueyrredon
and Dr. Guerrero are alone in the sub-
committee opposing adoption of the
Maurtua definition of national inde-
pendence, some other delegations were
prepared to uphold in full committee
the Argentine and Salvadorean views.
Delegates who were informed of Dr.
Guerrero's pronouncement regarded the
resulting situation with misgiving.

Dr. Guerrero declined to reveal any
of the proceedings of the subcommittee
of the committee on public interna-
tional law which for more than a week
has had under consideration the report
presented by Dr. Victor Maurtua, of
Peru, which had been attacked on the
ground that it subordinated national
independence to the rights of other na-
tions.

Recognizes No Intervention.

"Although by common agreement of
the subcommittee I can say nothing as
to what has been going on there," Dr.
Guerrero said, "my attitude on the
subject of intervention is well known.
I do not recognize the right of inter-
vention of one country in the internal
affairs of another under any circum-
stances."

"This attitude to which I have al-
ways held, I still hold and will con-
tinue to hold unswervingly. I have al-
ready publicly announced in committee
that I am favorable to the approval of
the recommendations of the Rio Jan-
eiro jurists' conference report on the
subject, and I have seen no reason to
change my attitude."

The jurists' report recommended last
April approval of the flat statement
that "no state may intervene in the
internal affairs of another." The "mer-
cantile" delegation has opined any for-
mula as sweeping as this, and hold that
the duty of a conference is to codify ex-
isting international law and not to in-
troduce new precepts.

Charles Evans Hughes and his fellow
delegates hold that the right to inter-
vention in certain determined cases is
a well-established principle in interna-
tional law and argue that the only for-
mula which could be acceptable is one
which, while denouncing all cases of
admittedly unlawful interventions, still
recognizes that circumstances may arise
when such action is to be approved.

Rain Halts Take-Off Of Endurance Plane

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 12 (A.P.)—
Rain which made the runway at the
airport here boggy this morning caused
postponement of the take-off of the
Fort Worth giant monoplane with
which Al Henry and Joe Hart, Okla-
homa aviators, hope to set a new record
for continuous flying. The start now
is scheduled for tomorrow morning,
but it appeared tonight that another
postponement would be necessary be-
cause of a drizzle which fell most of
today.

The fliers will attempt to remain in
the air at least 60 hours to better the
world's record of 52 hours and 22 min-
utes and 21 seconds.

"ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL"—
East Coast train leaves 3:05 p. m.
West Coast train leaves 3:10 p. m.
Daily. Limited train serving all Flor-
ida. One night out. Seaboard, 714
14th St. N.W. Tel. Main 937.—Adv.

Coolidge Leads Capital's Homage Paid to Lincoln

Sermons Mark Services at Scores of Churches; Veteran
and Other Bodies Commemorate Birth; Dawes and
Cabinet at Rites Where "Railsplitter" Worshipped.

Throngs at shrine and temple yes-
terday gathered to honor Lincoln's
memory.

A Nation's Chief Executive bared
his head and scattered groups of
citizens held patriotic exercises. The
city rang with eulogies to a man who
passed from log cabin to the White
House and from untimely death to the
hearts of his enemies.

"Lincoln" was the sermon theme of
virtually every pastor in the city from
the First Congregational Church, where
President Coolidge worshipped, to the
less pretentious neighborhood chapels
where Lincoln's "common people" took
cognizance of the 119th anniversary
of his birth.

Vice President Dawes and members
of the President's cabinet were guests
last night of the League of Republican
Organizations of the District at anni-
versary exercises in the New York Ave-
nue Presbyterian Church, where Lincoln
worshipped as President.

The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo in his ser-
mon deplored the disappearance of the
frontier in America, holding it in a
large measure responsible for Lincoln's

greatness. The great problem facing
the country is to find a substitute for
the frontier influence, he said.

Gathered at the Lincoln Memorial in
the early afternoon, William B. Cush-
ing Camp of the Sons of Union Vet-
erans held joint services with the
Cushing Auxiliary. The Rev. Charles
F. Canedy, of Springfield, Ill., re-
counted childhood recollections of the
"Great Emancipator," and Col. J.
Miller Kenyon read extracts from
funeral orations which followed his
death.

The services opened with a eulogy
by John F. Hauk, commander of the
camp. There followed ensemble sing-
ing and a salute to the flag. Mrs.
Herbert Walton Rutledge read the
Gettysburg address and a wreath was
placed at the entrance to the Lincoln
Memorial by Mrs. J. K. McLeod.

Former Senator Rice W. Means, of
Colorado, addressed afternoon exercises
at the First Congregational Church,
sponsored by the Department of the
Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic.
Means traced the life of Lincoln from
his birth to his death.

Continued on page 2, column 5.

TWO BELIEVED DROWNED IN WRECK OF NAVY TUG

Mohave Runs Aground Re-
turning From S-4 Salvaging;
Hole Torn in Hull.

S O S SENDS SHIPS TO AID

Boston, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—Two mem-
bers of the crew of the naval tug
Mohave were believed to have been
drowned tonight after the craft had
struck on Hardings Ledge, a mile off
Nantasket Beach. First reports received
here were that six men had been
washed overboard, but a check later
revealed only two were missing.

The Mohave was returning to the
Boston Navy Yard from the scene of
the S-4 salvage operations off Provinc-
ton when she ran onto the ledge at
low tide. Details regarding the ac-
cident were meager.

The Boston Navy Yard received an
S O S call from the Mohave, followed
by a message which said a large hole
had been torn in her hull and that
she was leaking badly. Communica-
tion ceased fifteen minutes later when
the radio room was flooded.

The navy yard sent the destroyer
Maury to the scene, and the tug Sagu-
more and submarine tender Bushnell
also were dispatched from Provinc-
ton. The Coast Guard base here also
sent the destroyer Dix and patrol boats
178 and 248.

A message received at the navy yard
last night reported sixteen members
of the crew had been taken off the Mo-
have by Coast Guard boat 248 and had
been transferred to the Maury.

Six other members of the crew had
rowed ashore, landing at Nantasket
Beach. They reported they had put off
in a lifeboat from the tug in an at-
tempt to rescue two companions who
had been swept overboard in the rough
sea and had been unable to find them.
The six who reached Nantasket were
exhausted after having rowed through
the heavy seas in the darkness.

Gun Left in Blazing Home Kills Its Owner

Cotter, Ark., Feb. 12 (A.P.)—A re-
volver left in a burning residence was
discharged by the heat, killing A. V.
Bonham, a railroad brakeman, who was
standing 40 feet away.

Bonham's 12-year-old son Paul used
kerosene in starting a fire today, and
an explosion resulted in a few min-
utes the house was in flames. Bonham
and members of his family removed
most of the household goods, but over-
looked an automatic pistol.

Bonham was watching the fire when
the shot of a gun rang out. He cried,
"I am shot," clutched his breast and
fell dead.

SAILOR MEETS DEATH IN PARACHUTE LEAP

No Emergency Apparatus Is
Provided, Despite Fact
Of Teacher's Peril.

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 12 (A.P.)—
Mack Spencer, a sailor from the U. S.
S. California, was killed in a para-
chute jump here today.

Floyd Bowman, a professional para-
chute jumper, first went up and made
a jump to show the sailor how it was
done. Bowman's first parachute ripped
in coming down, and it was only a sec-
ond, emergency parachute that saved
his life.

Undaunted by Bowman's mishap,
Spencer took off of the latter's para-
chute, went up in a plane, and at
3,500 feet dropped off. After falling
1,000 feet his parachute opened, but
only momentarily checked his plunge
before it ripped apart, and Spencer shot
to the pavement of a highway 2,500
feet below.

Naval authorities announced an in-
vestigation to determine why the sailor
was not supplied with an emergency
parachute.

50 LIVES ARE LOST IN CYCLONIC GALES; SEAS BATTER SHIPS

Houses Blown Down by
Winds in England and
Scandinavia.

SIX BELIEVED DROWNED
ABOARD BRITISH CRAFT

Liner American Farmer Is
Damaged; Tanker Loses
Propeller Blades.

London, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—The total of
deaths caused by the gales of cyclonic
force which have swept Western Euro-
pe and the North Atlantic during the
past few days will probably not fall
short of fifty when the full destruction
is known, it was believed here tonight.

Already 25 lives are known to have
been lost in Scandinavia and Great
Britain, with accidents to ship-
ping just becoming known. This latest
scurge of a winter has been the worst
in recent years. The storm has but-
tered shipping in the North Atlantic,
until the stricken vessels have sent
S O S calls and limped disabled into
port with the aid of tugs.

Great property loss accompanied the
gales on land. Not only were houses
blown down and roofs carried away, but
the torrential rainfall which accompa-
nied the high winds in the British
Isles caused fresh floods.

All incoming shipping reports great
struggles against the Atlantic gales of
the past week. The steamship Ameri-
can Farmer, which arrived at Plymouth
30 hours late, suffered damage to its
propellers four days out of New York
and contended throughout its passage
with the heavy gales.

Sandown Castle Forced Back.

The steamship Mont Clare, bringing
Lieut. Col. Leopold C. M. S. Amery
secretary of colonies and dominions
from Canada after a long tour of the
Dominion, reached Liverpool 24 hours
late. The British steamship Sandown
Castle, from Tyne to New York, re-
ported by wireless that it was return-
ing to Queenstown with the forehold
full of water.

A thrilling struggle with the sea was
told in radio reports concerning the
difficulties of the tanker Varand on its
maiden trip from New Orleans. For
twelve days the Varand had been in
tow of the Dutch tug Zwarte Zee be-
cause of serious damage to its rudder
post and propeller, thought to have
been caused by the heavy gales.

Continued on page 3, column 7.

Youth Is Shot Dead While Fondling Gun

Roger Johnson, 19 years old, an em-
ployee of a bakery in Riverdale, Md.,
accidentally shot and killed himself last
night while playing with his .32-caliber
revolver in his bedroom. Johnson, who
rooms in the home of H. C. Nickum,
at Riverdale, was sitting on his bed
fondling the gun when it went off and
shot him in the stomach, according
to Walter Todd, 17-year-old stepson
of Nickum.

Coroner Oscar Fuller issued a cer-
tificate of accidental death. Johnson
is the son of Mrs. Fred Kolpack, of
Berwyn, Md.

Valentine Party Fire Kills Young Couple

Chicago, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—A young
married couple was burned to death
early today in a fire that almost to-
tally destroyed the home of their hosts,
and which drove guests at a valentine
party into the street. The dead are
Joseph Dorr and his wife, Sarah, both
28 years old, married about eleven
months.

The blaze is believed to have started
from a discarded cigarette.

Girl, Afraid to Speak, Is 36 Hours in Subway

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Feb. 12.—Missing since
Friday afternoon, Winifred Stanley, 12,
was found at 3:30 o'clock this morning
asleep on a bench at the Times Square
station of the I. R. T. subway.

She had been lost in the subway
since 3 p. m. Friday because she obeyed
her parents' order: "Never talk to
strangers or ask questions."

ADVENTURERS CROSS NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE

Two Canadians Are First to
Brave Death Since Three
Fatalities in 1912.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 12 (A.P.)—
Two men today crossed the "ice bridge"
in the Niagara gorge from the Canadian
to the American side of the river. The
men, Christian Gay and Ernest Lucas,
of Toronto, are the first known to have
made the crossing over the jagged
frozen ice floes since February 4, 1912.

The "bridge" of that year passed out
without warning and three persons
were carried to death. Officials on both
sides of the river agreed after the ac-
cident to prohibit any one's crossing.
Before the accident thousands made
the crossing on the ice each year, the
feat being not hazardous because path-
ways were worn by the constant travel.
Gay and Lucas had a hard time today,
however, because of the absence of a
pathway. They were exhausted and
numbed by cold when they landed on
the American shore. Their clothing
was covered with frozen spray from the
cataracts.

HOOVER ENTERS PRIMARY IN OHIO AS CANDIDATE



HERBERT HOOVER.

NAVY MAN FOUND DEAD ON BED, SHOT IN FACE

Apparently Accident, It Is Held
by Admiral Willard, but
Inquiry Is Ordered.

WOMAN PHONES POLICE

Henry Stone, 20-year-old trumpeter
at the Naval Hospital, was found dead
in his quarters Saturday from a re-
volver wound in his face, it was learned
early this morning from Rear Admiral
A. L. Willard, commandant of the Navy
Yard. Meanwhile, police were making
vigorous, but unsuccessful efforts to
learn the circumstances of the case
from the hospital.

Police learned of the case from a
woman who telephoned to them about
12:30 o'clock this morning. She said
she had heard Henry Stone had died
of gunshot wounds in the hospital and
wanted to know whether the police
knew about the case. They did not.
They asked her her name, but she
disconnected.

When machinery to trace the tele-
phone call was set into motion Head-
quarters detective Dennis Cullinane was
sent to the hospital. There he was in-
formed by an orderly that Stone was
dead. Beyond this he could secure no
further information. Attendants at the
hospital refused to awaken the officer
of the deck for him and said that they
had been ordered to say nothing about
the case.

Inquiries in person and by telephone
were met with the same response. Ef-
forts to reach Capt. Charles E. Riggs,
medical officer in charge of the hospi-
tal, were fruitless.

A Post reporter called Admiral Wil-
lard, who had heard nothing of the
case. The admiral telephoned the hospi-
tal and obtained the information. He
said he could not understand why the
shroud of secrecy had been thrown
about the case at the hospital. He had
received no report on the case until
Admiral Willard said that a board of
inquiry will be appointed today to in-
vestigate the shooting, which he be-
lieves to have been accidental.

LABOR PLANS CHAIN OF MOVIE THEATERS

5,000 Temples and Meeting
Places of Unions Would
Be Utilized.

(Associated Press.)
A move looking to control by
organized labor of a chain of 1,500
moving picture theaters throughout
the country was disclosed yesterday by
the International Brotherhood of Elec-
trical Workers in calling attention to a
proposal by Hollywood studio elec-
tricians carried in the February issue of
the Electrical Workers Journal.

"Briefly stated," says the Journal,
"the plan is to make every labor tem-
ple, meeting hall and lodgeroom of
different societies, who are friendly to
organized labor, a moving picture thea-
ter in a small way. There are approxi-
mately 1,500 labor temples in the
United States and Canada, also approxi-
mately 5,000 meeting places where
there are no labor temples, or where the
temple is too small to accommodate all
the different unions, along with the
lodgerooms and halls of any society or
association that would naturally see
the possibilities of education and finan-
cial returns and who are friendly to
organized labor."

The union men believe, the article
adds, that eventually "union labor will
form its own companies and produce
the pictures as well as exhibit them."

Earl Kimball Wins American Dog Derby

McCall, Idaho, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—Earl
Kimball, Boise, drove his team of five
Irish setters to victory over a 20-mile
course in the fifth annual American
Dog Derby yesterday. Kimball's setters
won by a scant 39 seconds from Harry
Whitehead, Idaho Falls musher. War-
ren Brown, 14, finished a strong third
with his pet dog team.

Kimball's team covered the distance
in 1 hour 27 minutes 3 seconds.

Broad Campaign Seen.

The Secretary's statement was re-
garded by his friends as sanctioning
also the setting up of tentative or-
ganizations in other States, though his
leaders in Washington were not willing
to announce their attitude toward oth-
er State primary contests at the mo-
ment. The Ohio situation was regarded
as an emergency, because the law en-
forces the necessity upon candidates
to appear in person.

Secretary Permits Use of
His Name in a Letter
to Col. Brown.

FOR G.O.P. PRINCIPLES
AND COOLIDGE'S AIMS

DR. S. J. ADAMS SUDDENLY OF HEART AT RACK IN HIS HOME

Famous Physician, 75 Years
Old, Has Return of Trouble
He Suffered Last Year.

AT PATIENT'S BEDSIDE
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Veteran Chief of Georgetown
University Medical School
Won Many Honors.

Dr. Samuel Shugert Adams, a leader in the District medical profession for the last half century, and for 30 years chief of the department of medicine at Georgetown University Medical School, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning at his home, 2855 Twenty-ninth street northwest. He was 75 years old.

After 49 years of practice, Dr. Adams practically died in harness, for he complained of feeling ill Saturday afternoon while attending one of his patients. His condition was not alarming that night, but in the morning he suffered a repetition of an attack he had about a year ago. He died at 9:30 o'clock.

Few physicians in Washington have been more honored by his associates than Dr. Adams during the long years in which he was a pioneer in the practice of pediatrics, and was affiliated with the staffs of most of the largest hospitals in the city.

Nationally known for his research work, Dr. Adams was one of the first clinicians in this country to study typhoid fever in infants under 2 years of age. These studies formed the basis of clinical addresses delivered by invitation before the student and faculty of Harvard Medical School, the State Medical Society of Pennsylvania, Bellevue Medical College of New York and other institutions.

During his many years as an officer and member of the District Medical Society Dr. Adams was a strong and ardent adherent of the code of medical ethics. When, in the early eighties, Gen. Ainsworth, of the adjutant general's office, himself a physician, issued an order to employees of the War Department to produce a medical certificate from attending physicians, stating the nature and cause of their illness, Dr. Adams solemnly protested against it as a violation of the confidential relations of patients and physicians. He received, however, a letter from Robert T. Lincoln, then Secretary of War, sustaining the views of Gen. Ainsworth.

Sustained by Lincoln.

His keen interest in the promotion of public health caused his appointment on numerous committees to investigate and report on health matters in the District, including improvement of the milk supply and elimination of smallpox. In this respect he took an active part in the campaign against the suspension of ice deliveries on the Sabbath Day.

Dr. Adams, however, was universally recognized for many years as the leading practitioner in the disease of children in Washington. He was a member of the National Association of Pediatricians. Five years ago on the occasion of his seventieth anniversary he was given a testimonial dinner by his associates of the Medical Society of the District as an unusual tribute to his long and loyal service.

Dr. Adams was the son of George Rossell and Mary Ann Adams. He received his preliminary education at public and private schools. He was graduated from the West Virginia University with the degree of A. B. and A. M. in 1875 and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

After completing his collegiate education he entered as a private pupil the office of Dr. Samuel C. Busby, chief of Washington's most distinguished physicians and a man of international reputation. In 1878 he borrowed the money for his medical education from Georgetown University Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1879.

Long Career as Teacher.

Dr. Adams' long career as a teacher started the following year when he joined the Georgetown faculty, as lecturer on the diseases of children. He also had served on the medical faculties of the old Columbian College and National University.

Georgetown was the second school to Harvard in establishing a professorship of pediatrics and Dr. Adams was appointed to it. He was a member of the faculty until 1916. For practically 30 years, he was chief of the department of medicine at Georgetown until his death.

The hospital connection of Dr. Adams began very early. The Children's Hospital had especially known him and he was a member of the board of directors until 1916. He was a member of the Georgetown, Foundations and the Woman's Dispensary.

During his nearly 50 years practice in Washington, Dr. Adams was fortunate in passing through perhaps the greatest epoch in medicine. He witnessed the discovery of the malarial parasite, by Laveran; the tubercle bacillus, by Koch, and the almost incredible development of modern bacteriology in the early twentieth century.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed, but services will be held in the Church of the Epiphany, where the family of Dr. Adams worshipped for years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lida Hollister Adams, a son and three daughters. They are Dr. Dennis A. Adams, of Boston; Mrs. William A. Borden, of Boston; wife of Maj. Borden, a son of Dean Daniel L. Borden, of George Washington Medical School; Mrs. Fairfax B. Downey, wife of a New York newspaper man, and Mrs. C. H. M. Roberts, of Houston, Tex.

Firemen Extinguish Flames on Dredge

Fire, believed to have been caused by overheated ash pit, last night did damage of approximately \$50 to lighter No. 3 of the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation. The fire was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock by John Kemp, watchman of the company's wharf at the foot of Thirtieth street northwest.

The lighter had been engaged in dredging all day and had shortly before the time of the fire been docked and the crew put ashore. The fire was confined to the region around the ash pit, which is located beneath the boat's boilers amidship. No. 5 Engine Company responded to an alarm and the blaze was extinguished.

POST'S NEWSBOYS GUESTS AT RIALTO THEATER



Newsboys of The Post at the rear stage entrance of the Rialto Theater, where they were entertained as guests of the theater at performance at noon Saturday. With them are officials of the theater and the fair performers now appearing there.

MAN IS ASPHYXIATED; WOMAN IS OVERCOME

H. G. Chapin Near Death,
Suffering From Poison
and Slashed Wrists.

THREATENED TO END LIFE

Paul Clipper, 45 years old, of 300 E street northwest, is dead, and Mrs. Fannie Donnellyche, 52 years old, of 2113 California street northwest, is in a serious condition from gas inhaled yesterday in their home. Helmar G. Chapin, 26 years old, of 1215 Sixteenth street northwest, is near death at Emergency Hospital after being found in the office of his lawyer suffering from poison and with his wrists cut.

Clipper was found unconscious last night in the kitchen of her apartment, a gas tube leading to his mouth from an open jet. His brother, Saul Clipper, of the same address, discovered the body when he investigated odors of gas coming from the room. The brother said Clipper had been despondent several days. He had been unable to find work and was entirely without funds, the brother said. Members of the Fire Department rescued the body and he was bleeding profusely from the mouth when he was found. Dr. Joseph Rogers, who went to the home in a Casualty Hospital ambulance. The dead man leaves a wife and two children.

Mrs. Donnellyche was found unconscious in the kitchen of her apartment after other occupants of the building had detected gas. Dr. Edith Coale, of 2006 Columbia road northwest, was summoned, and with the aid of the rescue squad, succeeded in bringing Mrs. Donnellyche back to consciousness.

After treatment by Dr. Coale, Mrs. Donnellyche was turned over to her family physician, Dr. E. V. Stewart, who said that while her condition was serious the woman probably recovered.

Helmar G. Chapin went to the office of his attorney, John S. Hunt, at 1622 H street northwest, Saturday, to sign some papers. He requested the attorney to let him spend the night with him.

When Hunt awakened him yesterday morning, he said, told him that he was going to end his life. Hunt left the room for a short time and when he returned Chapin's wrists had been slashed and he was bleeding profusely. Taken to Emergency Hospital, it was discovered that Chapin was suffering from poisoning in addition to his cuts. He was later removed to Gallinger Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

District Jews Honor Schiller at Dinner

A testimonial dinner to A. L. Schiller, local representative of the Jewish Industrial Insurance Co., was given last night at the Jewish Community Center, by the Washington committee of the Jewish Industrial Corporation.

The principal speakers at the dinner last night were Judge Jacob S. Strahl, of New York, president of the insurance company; Samuel Mason, vice president; and T. M. Baldwin, insurance commissioner of the District of Columbia. Hyman Goldman was toastmaster.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed, but services will be held in the Church of the Epiphany, where the family of Dr. Adams worshipped for years.

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Adventists Depart For Ohio Conference

More than forty delegates of the Potomac and Columbia Union Conferences of the Seventh Day Adventists left here yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the quadrennial session of the Columbia Union Conference to be held there for a week starting Wednesday.

The Rev. F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference, will preside at the convention. Many prominent General Conference Seventh Day Adventists men will be present at the session, including the Rev. O. Montgomery, vice president of the North American division of Seventh Day Adventists, the Rev. L. E. Froom, secretary of the ministerial association; Dr. G. K. Abbott, medical superintendent of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital; Prof. W. E. Howell, secretary of the educational department; Dr. D. H. Kress, of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital; and Prof. H. H. Hamilton, president of Washington Missionary College, located at Takoma Park, D. C.

BAUMES LAW HELPING DRYS, DUNFORD CLAIMS

Antisaloons Attorney Says Majority of Volstead Act Violators Are Criminals.

SPEAKS AT OPEN FORUM

Prohibition enforcement in New York State is aided greatly by the Baumes law, Edward B. Dunford, attorney for the Antisaloons League, declared yesterday before an open forum meeting in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The subject for discussion was "The Present Status of Prohibition."

Mr. Dunford said that the large majority of Volstead violators are found among the criminal classes.

Decrying the sentiment often expressed that it doesn't matter what kind of liquor is sold, wet or dry, so long as Congress remains two-thirds dry, Mr. Dunford pointed out that the Baumes law is a step toward the enforcement of the Volstead act.

He said that prohibition is an economic as well as a moral issue in this day of concentrated industry, and that the amendment has been repeatedly upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States as valid.

The cost of saloons in New York and the penalties for manufacture are so drastic, that moonshiners will have to abandon their activities when the Government forces concentrate on them, he concluded.

Announcement was made yesterday that the essay contest conducted by the Sons and Daughters of the Republic has been closed. The subject of the essays is "What It Means to Be an American Citizen."

The essays are now in the hands of the elimination committee, of which Mrs. G. M. McClinton, of the American Legion, is chairman. The judges include Maj. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. William S. Walker, Mrs. W. H. Husband, Mrs. Joseph A. Van Orsdell, Mrs. C. G. G. Abbott, secretary of the National Association of Women, and Mrs. J. H. Wales, president of the Sons of the American Revolution. Ten cash prizes will be awarded at a meeting in Peck Hall, February 21 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Haig is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will present an autographed award to those who have aided the national fund to recondition "Old Ironsides" by selling copies of the famous picture. The National Order of the Loy Legion will hold a birthday and valentine party at Friendship House today.

THROGS HONOR LINCOLN'S NAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

early boyhood to his assassination, and eulogized him as the savior of the Union. Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, commander of the department, presided at the service.

Dr. A. Taylor read excerpts from Lincoln's inaugural address, and John M. Kline, a veteran of the Civil War, read his Gettysburg oration. Numbers were sung by Mrs. Mallette Roach Spiering, and there was music by the Marine Band. Invocation and benediction was by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the church. Motion pictures, touching on chapters in Lincoln's life, followed.

Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, will address exercises sponsored by the District of Columbia Commandery of the United Order of the Loy Legion at noon today at the Lincoln Memorial. Sixteen patriotic organizations will join with the legion in the services. There will be a concert by the Marine Band.

Prize Awarded Today.

This morning the District of Columbia Society of the Loy Legion will award a \$25 prize to Raymond Seash, of American University, for an essay on "Lincoln's Man," at a breakfast at the Willard Hotel.

The National Memorial Association plans a public meeting tomorrow night at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church commemorating the birthdays of both Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Col. James A. Moss, director general of the United States Flag Association, appears on the speakers' program.

The National Equity League and Race Congress, concluded, will hold Lincoln-Douglass memorial exercises this evening at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Third and I streets northwest, at 8:30 o'clock. Dean Keiser, of Howard University, will speak.

While pursuing a speeding automobile half an hour later, William Edward Mason, colored, 28 years old, of 1115 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was arrested by Eighth Precinct police. At the Fourteenth precinct he was accused of being the driver of the automobile and charged with reckless driving. His identity, police say, was traced through the license tags of the car.

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AMERICAN SINGERS OPEN OPERA PITE AT POLI'S TONIGHT

"A Light From St. Agnes"
Features Banjo and Saxophone in Orchestration.

MARMEINS WILL DANCE
DURING INTERMISSION

World-Famous Stars to Sing
Leading Roles During Two
Weeks' Festival.

Before a brilliant audience American stars will step into the glare of the spotlight in the opening performance of the international festival of "A Light From St. Agnes" at Poli's Theater at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

With stars and music representing each of the five cooperating nations to take the center of the international festival stage later, American singers and American music will comprise the opening program tonight, before what is expected to be a capacity audience.

America's hall-mark is stamped indelibly upon the opening performance with saxophones and banjos in the orchestra and a classic American basso and soprano, singing grand opera to the pulsing accompaniment of music typically American. The occasion will be the first time Washington has heard grand opera with a saxophone and banjo in the orchestra. Tomorrow night, when Massenet's masterpiece "Werther" will be presented, will be the second grand opera in which the saxophone and banjo will be in the orchestra and placed among the instruments of the orchestra.

"A Light From St. Agnes," the new American opera presented tonight, is not, it is emphasized by Director General Edouard Albion, a "jazz" opera. "It is modern, but it is a classic composition," he said.

The opera was composed by W. Franke Hartling from a libretto based on a play by Minnie Madden Fiske. In one act it tells the story of the life of a young American girl who is married to a Frenchman and who is killed by a Frenchman.

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Church to Show Movie Of Novel by Dickens

Motion pictures of Charles Dickens' novel, "The Old Curiosity Shop," will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, in connection with the opening of a lecture series under the auspices of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

With the exception of Wednesday and Saturday the picture will be shown every night this week. The introductory address of the lecture series will be delivered by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the church, on "What Is Education?" The audience will be led in patriotic songs by Dr. E. N. C. Jones, director of the music department of the district schools.

Man Seriously Hurt In Park Accident

Louis Marsteller, 21 years old, 1223 L street northwest was seriously injured last night when the automobile in which he was riding struck an electric light post and overturned in Potomac Park. Marsteller was pinned under the wreckage. He is in Emergency Hospital with a fractured skull and other injuries. He was taken to the hospital from his home at 1223 L street northwest, on the 21st and 22nd streets.

Arthur Swineburne, 21 years old, 707 Twentieth street northwest, who, according to police, was driving the automobile, was charged with reckless driving at the Third Precinct. He was released in \$500 bond.

ANNIVERSARY OF POPE'S CORONATION OBSERVED

Apostolic Delegate Conducts
Services at Immaculate
Conception Shrine.

PAPACY HISTORY TRACED

The Most Rev. Pietro Fumagalli, apostolic delegate to the United States, presided at the ceremonies held yesterday morning at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, in connection with the sixtieth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI. The Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic University, and other high church dignitaries and members of the diplomatic and congressional circles attended the services.

The services began with a colorful procession from Caldwel Hall of Catholic University to the shrine, which was participated in by the entire faculty and a large number of students. Arrived at the shrine, the gathering, more than a thousand persons, filled the edifice.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Bernard A. McKenna, director of the National Shrine. Msgr. Edward Pace delivered the sermon.

Msgr. Pace traced the history of the papacy and told of the great advances in the general welfare and in the arts and sciences which had been furthered by the "age of the popes." He declared that the Pope is head of the church and that without a head no organism can exist. The monsignor referred to the apostolic delegation in the name of the United States felicitations on the anniversary and asked that they be forwarded to Pope Pius.

Among those who attended the services were the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, the Irish Minister, the Italian Ambassador, Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British Ambassador, the wife of the Spanish Ambassador, the Minister from Poland, and a number of other members of the diplomatic corps and their families.

BRICK MAKERS OPEN SESSION HERE TODAY

500 Pictures of German
Architecture Feature of
Convention in Capital.

More than 400 manufacturers of common brick will attend the opening session today of the tenth annual convention of the Brick Manufacturers Association of America in the Washington Hotel.

The convention will last through Friday. Coincidentally, an exhibit of some 500 pictures of German architecture, collected by the German government, will be opened at the Convention Hall, the houses and buildings are all of brick construction and cover a 300-year period of architectural development.

Among those who will speak at the sessions are William Schlakey, president of the organization; Ralph P. Stoddard, secretary; Merle Thorpe, editor of National Business, and R. Cunningham, of New York. Machinery used in the manufacture of common brick will be on exhibition at the hotel.

10 Persons Killed Here By Autos in 4 Weeks

Automobile accidents took a toll of ten lives in this city during the four-week period ending January 28, according to records of the Bureau of Department of Commerce yesterday. Last year's figures for the same period totaled eight deaths. The death rate from traffic accidents in this city for the year ending on that date was 15.4 per 100,000 of population, the survey showed, an increase of 1.3 per 100,000 over the 1927 figure.

Youngstown, Ohio, with a death rate of 39.1 per 100,000 of population for the four-week period ending January 28, headed the list. The accidents from which these figures were compiled occurred in 76 larger cities of the United States embracing a population of 32,547,835 persons showing an average death rate due to automobile accidents of more than 21 per 100,000 for the four-week period of this year.

The Minister from the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Sumner will be the guests of honor this evening at a reception of the Huguenot Society of Washington, Maryland and Delaware to be held at the Lafayette Hotel.

The reception will be followed by the second lecture on the history of the Huguenots by the Rev. Florian J. C. Vurpillot, acting president of the society, who will speak on "The Edict of Nantes."

Mr. van Royen will address the society on the subject of Queen Wilhelmina and Queen Emma, the two daughters of the late King of the Netherlands, the Huguenot patriot.

Minister Van Royen, of Netherlands, Will Talk on Queen Emma and Wilhelmina.

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From the AVENUE of NINTH

A Spring Presentation The "Washingtonian"

Aristocrat of Two-Trousers Suits

The "Washingtonian" is most appropriately named. It expresses the traditional good taste of Washington's well-dressed men. It is distinctly a quality suit, unique in that we have added the economical two-trousers feature.

Specifications

Three-button, high roll, two-button effect coat, with rounded notch lapels. Straight, full back; a suggestion of narrowing toward the hips. Suits are quarter silk lined, with silk sleeve linings and silk vest back.

Choice of Twelve Patterns

Fifty Dollars

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

CHESS MASTERS BATTLE TO DRAW IN RADIO GAME

Washington and Detroit Play
for Seven Hours in First
Contest of Its Kind.

WOMEN LOSE PURSES AT CHURCH SERVICES

30 Robberies Over Week-End
Includes Loss of Ring From
Dead Man's Hand.

NEW CHALLENGE

13 MINERS ARE KILLED IN AN EGG-SHAPED SEARCHING FOR BODY

Experts Enter Haig Shaft,
Sealed Since December;
Leaders Meet Death.

LAMPS ARE BLOWN OUT
IN SERIES OF BLASTS

Twenty-nine Men Still in Hol-
liger Gold Digging, On-
tario, Is Report.

White Haven, England, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—A terrific explosion early today in the Haig mine pit, the scene of other explosions disastrous to human life, killed thirteen of a party of 21 who were exploring the works for the first time since the similar disaster closed it last December.

Several officials were among those killed. Eight dazed and partly gassed workmen fought their way back to safety. The news they brought caused desperate efforts to rescue parties to reach the entombed men, but the foul air foiled their attempts. All hope was abandoned at noon. The relief workers were withdrawn and the mine was again sealed.

Thirty-nine lives were lost through an explosion in the same pit on September 3, 1922, and again last December took four lives. An exploration party was organized yesterday and shortly after midnight entered the shaft in an attempt to find the body of one of the miners killed in the December explosion. At that time fire had prevented the recovery of the body and the pit had been sealed up until the fire should burn itself out for want of oxygen.

Had Oxygen Apparatus.
The party, which included several mine experts, carried oxygen and was fully equipped with rescue apparatus. It made good progress until the men reached the place of the December explosion, when four blasts occurred

DIED
ABERT—On Sunday, February 12, 1928, at 10:25 a. m., at his residence, 214 East Columbia street, Chicago, Ill., Mr. ABERT, husband of the late Mrs. M. M. Abert, aged eighty-two years.

Funeral from St. Mary's church, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, February 13, at 2 p. m.

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Skyscraper to Be One Of Colors, but No Signs OFF FROM HAVANA FOR ST. LOUIS TODAY

Chicago, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Chicago's first variegated skyscraper, a 12-story apartment and exclusive shop building, is in the process of construction. It will be at the northwest corner of State and Elm streets.

The first floor is to be of dark French blue terra cotta. The second, third and fourth floors will be a light blue-green. The next ten floors will have an exterior of salmon-colored face brick, and the last five will be trimmed in multi-colored terra cotta composed of five hues with the salmon-colored face brick background. Crowning the structure will be a mansard of copper which ultimately will be a rich green through the process of oxidation. All sides of the building are to be of the same material.

No signs will be allowed to destroy the beauty of the colors, not even on the outside of the shops, the owners of the building said.

Within ten minutes. The last was a violent one, filling the mine with bad air. Fire was believed to have started in the area torn by the explosions and the air of the entire workings soon was fouled beyond human endurance. Among those killed in today's disaster were William Louden and P. Burdick, government inspectors of mines; Robert Steel, manager of the works; Henry Hanson, a miners' agent; John T. Brown, secretary of the Cumberland Colliery Officials Association; Robert Fell, under-manager of the Haig pit, and several minor officials.

29 Still Trapped.
Timmins, Ontario, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Twenty-nine men were known to be still trapped tonight in the workings of the Hollinger gold mine, where fire broke out on the 550-foot level Friday morning among rubbish and powder boxes.

Mine officials estimated that of more than 700 men working underground when the blast was discovered, but 51 made their way to safety. Twelve were rescued yesterday and ten are known to be alive. The fate of the remaining 29 has not yet been determined.

Working with apparatus brought on special trains from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Toronto, Ontario, to the mine, the men were handicapped by acid fumes from the shafts. Experienced miners, including those of those rescued yesterday, expressed the opinion that the men still underground may already have been suffocated. P. Fitchell, told from his hospital cot how he tried to warn some of his fellow-workers when he smelled the smoke, and how a rescue party was sent to the mine to another by deadly gases as they sought to reach them.

DIED
GRIFFIN—The members of Washington Council No. 294, Knights of Columbus, advised of the death of Mr. GRIFFIN, husband of the late Mrs. M. M. Griffin, aged eighty-two years.

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FLIER EXPECTS TO COMPLETE 1,200-MILE FLIGHT SOON After Dusk.

SAYS HE WILL DROP OUT
OF LIMELIGHT FOR REST

Stimulus of Visit Is Held
Responsible for Cuban
Air Mail Plans.

Havana, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—A start before sunrise tomorrow, a short flight across the Florida straits, a long flight over a half dozen States; then Lambert Field, home port of the travel-stained Spirit of St. Louis, is the program of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for terminating an epoch-making flight initiated December in a nonstop flight from Washington to Mexico City.

Miniature flags of thirteen countries have been added to those painted on the fuselage of the Spirit of St. Louis before the departure from Washington, recording visits to nations of Europe.

The latest additions represent Mexico, Guatemala, British Honduras, Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Cuba. Two United States possessions, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, were stops in Lindbergh's Pan-American tour.

The flying ambassador retired early tonight after a day devoted mostly to flights over Havana and to a final check-up on the condition of his monoplane. Distinguished Cuban guests, including President Gerardo Machado, delegated to the Pan-American Conference, and several American tourists were passing in a series of eight morning flights.

Invitations Are Declined.
Invitations to the Havana race track and other nearby places were declined. Lindbergh made a trip to the flying field, satisfied himself that the Spirit of St. Louis was in readiness for an early start and capable of tomorrow's 1,200-mile flight, and returned to his hotel.

He had a dinner and retired in time to gain sufficient rest for tomorrow's ordeal. Lindbergh previously had expressed complete confidence of making the Havana-St. Louis jaunt without special effort. On his arrival yesterday, he declared the tanks of his plane contained enough gasoline to carry him all the way home.

Questioned as to possible difficulty in getting off from Columbia flying field, he replied he anticipated none. Perfect flying weather has prevailed in Cuba for many days.

Lindbergh's route, as announced Sunday, will take him from Havana south to St. Louis, via Mexico City, and skirting the Gulf of Mexico along Gulf States to a point directly south of St. Louis.

Intends to Seek Quiet.
There the coast will be abandoned for a line due north to St. Louis. It was estimated the arrival at Lambert Field will be shortly after dusk, and Lindbergh had said he would not attempt to fix the hour of his arrival.

Shortly before retiring last night, Lindbergh confided to correspondents that he intended to spend the remainder of his trip in quietude, dropping out of the limelight for an indefinite period and will take time to enjoy a complete rest.

To the stimulus imparted by the visit of Col. Lindbergh was attributed the conference held today between Dr. Rafael Sanchez Abail, secretary of communication, and J. R. Tripp, president of the Pan-American Airways Co., regarding the establishment of a mail and passenger line from Havana to Santiago.

Testative plans were made for the clearing of landing fields at Santa Clara, Camaguey and Santiago, along the proposed route. The military authorities have promised their full cooperation.

An official party is going by rail to Santiago tomorrow. Lindbergh will be accompanied by a personal representative of President Machado and a representative of the communications department who will survey the route from the air.

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REDUCTIONS

A Special Group of
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See them in our windows—all new patterns—plenty of blues—with and without velvet collars—conservative shades and models—young men's styles.

too.

Grosner's

1325 F STREET

HOOVER FORMALLY ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR NOMINATION

Continued from page 1.
of approving delegate nominees personally and before February 20.

Since President Coolidge's declaration last August that he did not "choose to run," Secretary Hoover's entrance into the race has been confidently predicted in all political circles. Senator Willis was a much earlier candidate, and the field has been added to by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader, and Watson, of Indiana. Former Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, while his name has been withheld, has been made the object of a delegate campaign in several States besides his own.

Will Reply to Borah.
That Secretary Hoover was prepared to meet all the requirements of a campaign short of a speech-making tour had been understood by all of his supporters who participated in the discussions leading to his decision to enter the Ohio primaries. One of these will States possessions, Porto Rico and the Indian contest also is predicted.

The approaching primary elections in a number of States besides Ohio likewise will engage the attention of Hoover's supporters, although in at least one State, Illinois, there will be no primary campaign made in his behalf. A delegate campaign out of the Indiana contest also is predicted.

**Kentucky Diners Pledge
Selves to Assist Hoover**
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Kentucky Republicans who attended a Lincoln day banquet held here last night authorized a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for President and "pledging ourselves to do all we can honorably to promote his nomination and election."

The resolution was drafted by a committee headed by Henry J. Sittles as chairman, and including Secretary Frederic M. Sackett, Representative John M. Robinson, Gov. Flem D. Sampson and J. Matt Chilton. About 1,000 attended the banquet.

**History Is Held Forecast
Of Hoover, Smith Defeat**
Special to The Washington Post.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—Basing his conclusions on the records of political conventions, Prof. F. L. Paxson, head of the history department of the University of Wisconsin, today declared he did not believe either Al Smith or Herbert Hoover would be nominated. He declared that the Civil War is the exception of McKinley, it is the obscure man who has been chosen, and declares, "manipulation is more powerful than the ballot."

"In almost every election since the Civil War the political parties have nominated the man who is relatively obscure, who have been manipulated into their positions as nominees by the parties themselves over men who were more prominent and better known," declared Prof. Paxson.

He declared that the only man he could see who was nominated on the basis of party political service, ability and leadership, while 1928 was a serious question for both Mr. Hoover and Gov. Smith—they are both clear-headed, capable men, with marked ability for leadership—there is a serious question in my mind that either party will nominate either of the men now talked about.

**Republican Factions Gird
Loins for Desperate Fight**
Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—One of the most bitter fought presidential primaries in Ohio's history was predicted by two Republican factions today, night following Secretary Herbert Hoover's announcement that he would enter the Ohio primary in opposition to United States Senator Frank B. Willis.

The announcement was the signal for friends of both the Senator and the Secretary of Commerce to concentrate their efforts. Charles Jones, secretary to Willis, said that Col. Carmi A. Thompson, the senator's campaign manager, would be here tomorrow for a conference. Thad Brown, head of the Willis campaign, said he would speed up his plans for gathering the support of Republicans not immovably in accord with the State central committee's endorsement of Willis.

Fred W. Warner, chairman of the State central committee, took occasion to renew his warning that the Hoover movement will "disrupt the party" and "bring about a split."

**Col. C. C. HEARN DEAD
AT HOME IN ATLANTA**
Brigadier General During the
World War Survived by
Widow, 3 Daughters, Son.

Atlanta, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Col. C. C. Hearn, United States Army, retired, who served as a brigadier general with the American expeditionary forces in France during the World War, died at his home last night. Col. Hearn was born in Weston, Tex., March 29, 1866. He was retired from the Army in May, 1926.

Following a course in the public schools of Texas, Col. Hearn entered the Military Academy at West Point from which he was graduated in 1890. He later spent four years at an artillery school and in the Army War College.

Col. Hearn was promoted to a colonel in 1917 and was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to a brigadier general, at which rank he was retired in June, 1919, and shortly afterward reentered the service. He was a member of the Army and Navy Clubs of New York, Washington and Manila, and Chevy Chase of Washington. His wife, three daughters and a son, all survive him.

**Prof. James Locke
Dies at New Haven**
New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Prof. James Locke, renowned author, chemist, teacher and journalist, died at his home here yesterday, of angina pectoris.

He was graduated from Yale University in 1890.

rites for Admiral REMY.
Veteran of Four Wars Will Be Buried Tomorrow at Arlington.

Funeral services for Rear Admiral George C. Remy, oldest retired naval officer and graduate of the Naval Academy, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Burial with full military honors will be at Arlington National Cemetery. Admiral Remy died Friday night at the Graton Hotel.

The Rev. G. Ernest Smith will officiate at the funeral services.

Rear Admiral Remy was 88 years old. He had been retired for 25 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War and commanded the Key West naval base in the Spanish-American War. He was the commander of the Asiatic Squadron in the Philippine insurrection and in the Boxer rebellion in China. He served in Washington with the Naval Observatory, the navy yard and as chairman of the lighthouse board.

Rites for W. H. Lamar Today.
Funeral services for William H. Lamar, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States and Solicitor for the Postoffice Department during the Wilson administration, will be conducted at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. W. A. Lambeth, assisted by Chaplain A. C. Oliver, Jr., of Walter Reed Hospital, will officiate.

GRABBER 2 GRABBERS THE GRABBER

Golden Garters and Hair Ornaments, 5,000 Years Old, Discovered.

GRAVE OF HER KING
LOOTED AT HER BURIAL

Armed Soldiers, Servants and Richly Clad Harem Girls Slain Near Rulers.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Discovery of the tomb of a Sumerian queen, which apparently was left undisturbed by vandals who plundered her royal husband's grave nearby some 5,000 years ago, has given to the joint expedition of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum the richest treasures thus far found in the tomb of the Chaldees, says a report received from Ur by the university.

In the newly discovered grave were lying not only the body of the queen, whose name, "Shub-Ad," appeared on a cylinder seal she wore, but also two crowns of gold and lapis, gold finger rings, necklaces, amulets, a richly decorated cloak, innumerable gold and stone vases and a variety of other excellent examples of early Sumerian art.

The queen's tomb was found about 100 feet from the tomb of her husband, which was believed to be that of the king, and in the middle was a burial pit containing the bodies of more than 50 men and women and resembling in many respects the burial pit found in the tomb of the king.

While the contents of the queen's tomb were intact, the adjoining tomb of the king had been broken into and plundered. The bodies of the king and queen were found, the archaeologists have concluded that the very persons who buried the queen made her interment the occasion of robbing her husband's grave.

Vaulted Arches Found.
In addition to their value from an archaeological standpoint, the two tombs contribute information of great importance for the history of architecture in that both tombs had been in the hands of the same builders, the archaeologists have concluded that the very persons who buried the queen made her interment the occasion of robbing her husband's grave.

Heretofore, the report stated, the oldest arch known in the world was found over a drain dating back to the third millennium B. C. It was the discovery of the arch by the university's expedition at that ancient city, "Excavation of the tombs in Ur," says the report, "now reveals that the vaulting, the true arch and the dome all were familiar to the Sumerian builders and were carried out both in brick and stone."

**J. H. SHANNON, WRITER,
DEAD AT HOME HERE**
Funeral of 'The Rambler' Will Be at Sacred Heart Church Tomorrow Morning.

J. Harry Shannon, widely known throughout the city as the author of articles appearing in the Washington Star under the title "The Rambler," died yesterday morning at his home, 4200 Forty-second street northwest.

Mr. Shannon is survived by his widow, Mrs. Miss Ellen Shannon, and a brother, George H. Shannon, of Prince Georges County, Md. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Born in Baltimore in 1869, Mr. Shannon, who had come to Washington with his parents and in 1890 he entered the service of the Star as a reporter. He later left the Star to join the Washington Post, where he remained until 1900, when he joined the Times. He has served with that paper ever since in an editorial capacity and devoted his spare time to writing historical sketches of "The Rambler."

**COL. C. C. HEARN DEAD
AT HOME IN ATLANTA**
Brigadier General During the
World War Survived by
Widow, 3 Daughters, Son.

Atlanta, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Col. C. C. Hearn, United States Army, retired, who served as a brigadier general with the

MEREDITH, IS STRONG FOR RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE

FORMER SECRETARY
DECLARES HE FINDS
HOUSE FORBIDDINGIowa Publisher Typical Amer-
ican Business Man, Calm
and Successful.HIS FARM PERIODICALS
ARE WIDELY CIRCULATEDWould Help Agriculture by
Taking Element of Chance
Out of Industry.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The nominee. In short, the suggestion
of a hitherto-unthought-of dark horse
provokes only smiles from the seasoned
Democrats who have the real interests
of their party at heart.

Qualifies as Dry Democrat.

So the question, according to
Meredith's friends, narrows down to
this: If you're going to oppose Smith
with a progressive dry Democrat you
have got to know in advance who this
Democrat is to be. Aside from Gov.
Donahoe of Ohio—and the McAdoo-
Meredith followers do not take kindly
to him—there is no one in the race who
qualifies as a dry Democrat with a
chance for support.Reed, of Missouri, and Gov. Ritchie,
they point out, are on the wet side and
rated as more hostile to prohibition
than Smith. Those Democrats, it is
pointed out by Meredith's friends, who
want to oppose Smith because of the
prohibition issue do not want to be
faced with the prospect of having only
wet candidates to choose from.The McAdoo prohibitionists want the
prohibition issue dealt with in a fear-
less 100 per cent way. They want it to
be an issue and an outstanding issue.
But they want the Democratic nominee
to take a stand in favor of more rigid
and honest enforcement of the prohi-
bition law than has been apparent in
the past Republican administrations.
They want a leader for Democracy who
will really put prohibition on the map
and substitute real enforcement for the
sort of sham make-believe enforcement
which they say has been in effect
since the Volstead act was passed.Meredith fits this role as if it were
made to order for him.

Holds Wet Violations Scandal.

"The present violation of the
eighteenth amendment and the Vol-
stead law is a scandal," he has said,
"and the Republican party is re-
sponsible."
The Democratic party with honest,
sincere assurance to the country of real
enforcement if given the responsibility,
putting the blame for lack of enforce-
ment where it belongs, will make it-
self worthy of support and will receive
such support. Any other course will
bring deserved defeat.In other words, Meredith's slogan is
put real force in prohibition enforce-
ment and put an end to the sham
and subterfuge which his followers be-
lieve characterize so-called enforcement
at the present time. He would not go
forward nor backward. He would not be
satisfied with the implied Borah pro-
gram of paying a lip service to the
sort of prohibition enforcement
which has existed in the past. Mered-
ith wants results not mere phrases in
this and in other policies which he ad-
vocates.

Courteous and Deliberate.

To get a proper idea of Meredith's
personality, it is necessary to see and
study him in action. There is a calm,
matter-of-fact reserve about Meredith
when you first meet him. He seems to
reflect perfect balance and poise. He
is courteous and polite in a calm, de-
liberate way. One gets the idea that
he would be the last man in a crowd
to become excited about anything. His
voice is rich and pleasing and he talks
rather deliberately and with real in-
terest about trivial as well as serious
subjects.But once the conversation starts
along lines which particularly interest
Meredith you see a changed in-
dividual. The intensity of his nature
manifests itself and Meredith is essen-
tially a positive, intense person who
puts all the power of his well-trained
mind behind the matters which inter-
est him. When he gets on the subject
of farm policy, for example, he talks
about it and explains his views with an
interest and intensity that reflects the
months and years of concentrated
mental effort he has applied to this
problem. The same applies to prob-
hibition.There may be many who would dis-
agree with Meredith's views, as he ex-
presses them on these occasions, but no
one would for a moment doubt the
fact that he has put his whole heart
and soul in the causes he advocates.
Under the circumstances, he is very
much of a specialist in his field. He is
good listener and a good talker.There are, however, unusual features
to the characteristics which Meredith
displays in discussing questions which
have absorbed his interest. He is not
the type that is so wrapped up in his
own ideas that he listens with im-
pudence to the ideas of others. He is a
good listener as well as a good talker.
He takes keen interest in what is said
to him even when the views expressedare out of harmony with his own. Fur-
thermore, he does not permit his own
convictions to lead him into unreason-
able or extreme attitudes.
He would not be inclined, for exam-
ple, to go about loudly proclaiming
that Gov. Smith had no chance to carry
New York and thereby imagine that he
was convincing himself of this. He
might express it as an opinion but he
would be disposed to make an in-
vestigation of political conditions in
that State before making his own
mind one way or the other.Of course, many of Meredith's friends
have brought reports as to Smith's
weaknesses in the South and elsewhere
with respect to the election vote. These
may be music to Meredith's ears and
he may be inclined to credit these re-
ports but some how one gets the im-
pression that Meredith's reasoning pow-
ers are not thrown out of balance even
by good political news. In other words,
he is not the type of politician who
operates without using his brains.Typical Business Man
Meredith looks like a typical pro-
gressive business man. He is 32 years
stands 5-foot and 11½ inches and
weighs 200 pounds. He is the youngest
of all presidential possibilities, being
51 two years younger than Herbert
Hoover and three years younger than
Al Smith. His brownish-black hair
has just begun to show traces of gray
and his eyes are a light brown. He is
closely cropped moustache which is
now so short that one doubts whether
it is coming or going with the next
crop. Meredith's brown eyes which
look straight at you when he talks.When at home in Des Moines, Mered-
ith starts the day about 7:30 or 8
o'clock. He has a light breakfast
of fruit, bacon and eggs and milk but
no coffee. He found that coffee dis-
agreed with him but makes up with
plenty of good, refreshing milk. In-
cidentally he maintains a large dairy
farm of Jersey outside of the city.After breakfast, Meredith goes direct
to his office where he publishes three
successful magazines, with a combined
national-wide circulation of more than
2,500,000. They are Successful Farming,
The Dairy Farmer and Better Homes
and Gardens, the latter a national mag-
azine which has already passed the million
mark in circulation.Effective in Directing Others
Executive ability is often described
as the power to get others to effectively
do the work for the man who directs
and Meredith appears to have demon-
strated this to a marked degree in his
publishing business. He directs, di-
rectly, the staff of his magazines, keeps
track of progress made and employs his
personal efforts to increase prestige and
circulation of his magazines, but lets
his staff run the rest of the business.
He believes in the theory of placing
responsibility on those working for
him and gives them his confidence
and trust and encouragement.Sometimes the view of some enter-
prising subordinate conflicts with his
own on a matter of business, and he
abandons his own plan in order to en-
courage initiative by his employees. He
is not a believer in the dictatorial
hard-boiled methods of running a busi-
ness and maintains personal human in-
terest contacts with his staff. In other
words, he does not forget that they are
human beings and "at the interest and
enthusiasm they show for their work
will be a constant factor in the success
of the business. And Meredith, ac-
cording to his own statement, gets a
lot of run out of his work as well as
financial remuneration.As a matter of fact, Meredith does
not let his work worry him or get on
his nerves. He has reached the point
where he can take things easy. He
drops in at the Des Moines Club about
noon for lunch or accepts invitations to
the Rotary Club or some other organi-
zation, or gets a light lunch in the
cafeteria in his own building.Keeps Afloat on News
One of his staff at the office has the
duty of clipping out all interesting
material from a dozen or more news-
papers in the morning so that Meredith
knows what is going on in the world
before the noon hour and he keeps
abreast of events, including political
events in all parts of the country. His
interest in such national problems as
the farm problem, prohibition, take
more of his time and thought than run-
ning his publishing business.He has organized a boys' and girls'
club for the promotion of farming,
home economics, and it has become
a nation-wide movement sponsored now
by the Department of Agriculture here.
This takes part of Meredith's time, as
the movement has attracted widespread
attention and chambers of commerce,
merchant associations, call for in-
formation and for addresses by the
founder.Meredith is the first of the presi-
dential possibilities who confesses a
fondness for bridge and, though he
does not say so, it is a safe guess that
he would not be a dub partner. He is a
member of the Golf and Country
Club, but says he does not play much
and that his usual score is around 100.
Al Smith, Gen. Dawes and Gov. Ritchie
all say they are poor golfers and shoot
around 100, and now Meredith sets the
same mark. There are those who con-
sider 100 pretty fair golf, and it is
suggested that if any one of the above
mentioned leaders had shot 100 to
qualify for the nomination, there might
be a scarcity of presidential possi-
bilities.Often Attends Theater.
Meredith likes the theater and takes
in the good shows in New York when
he gets the chance. But he has dis-
criminating taste. He is not prudish
about the snappy modern shows but does
not like the so-called sex shows. He isNo Pep?
Appetite Waning?"Duplex"
Overnight
CasesComplete with two luxurious silk-
lined compartments, circular mir-
ror, slipper pockets and fitted with
eight distinctive toilet articles. Fine
quality alligator grain cowhide, in
brown, tan and other smart shades.

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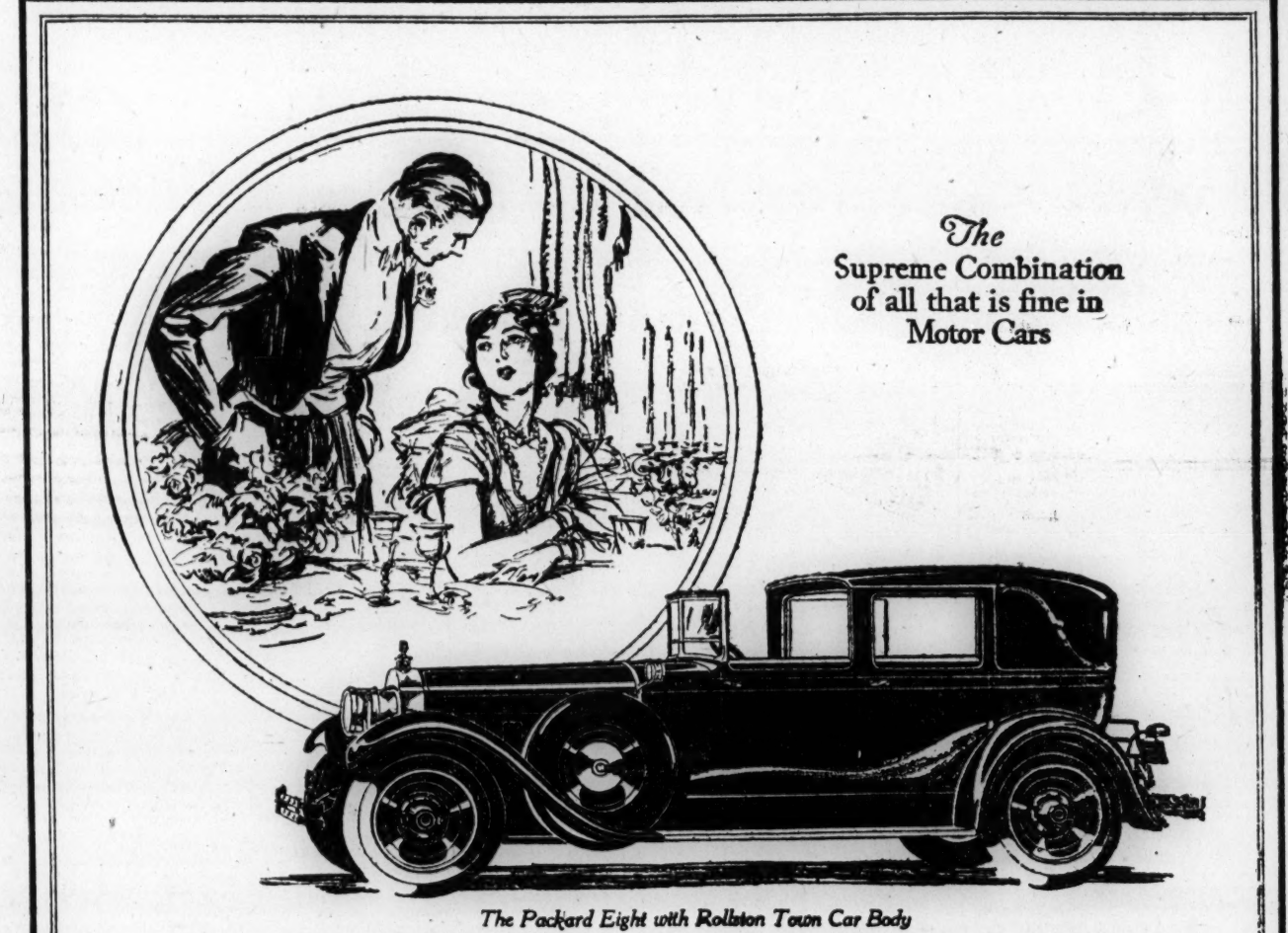
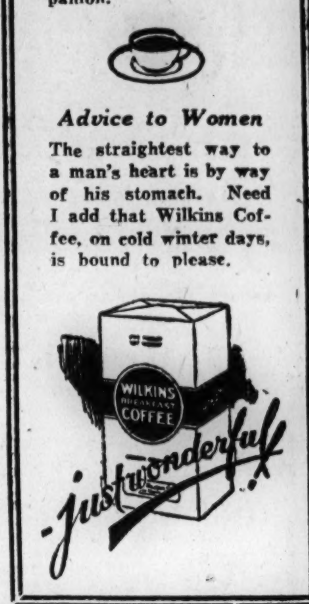
Points About Edwin T. Meredith

Has declined to be a candidate but would not decline the nomination.
Heir to the McAdoo strength; he got nearly 200 votes in the New York
convention.McAdoo followers, in many cases, rallying to his leadership.
Is progressive, dry Democrat, ready to fight for the cause.
Regards constructive farm policy, prohibition, foreign affairs, tariff and
taxes as the issues.Wants real prohibition enforcement.
Charges hip flasks of high school students and bootleggers squarely up
to sham enforcement of Republicans.Would pledge Democratic party to put prohibition on the map and get
results in drying up the country.
Regards prosperity largely due to prohibition.Follows Woodrow Wilson school in foreign policies.
His supporters are against Smith and even more pronouncedly against
James A. Reed, who is described as arch enemy of Woodrow Wilson as
well as wet advocate.Will attempt to insure dry progressive Iowa delegation.
Publishes three magazines which have more than 2,500,000 circulation.
Built up successful business through own efforts.Man of high standing who has had many honors in Iowa, and was
Secretary of Agriculture in Wilson's Cabinet.
Divides his time between his business and politics.Has no use for religious intolerance.
Is intensely interested in his work and gets plenty of fun out of it.
Goes after facts before expressing opinions and is not prone to snap
judgment.

Age 51—youngest of all mentioned presidential possibilities.

his crops on the basis of the price
at planting season and sell at the price
of harvesting season. No industry in
the country, Meredith contends, could
survive if the selling price remained an
unknown quantity and was dictated by
the buyer when the time came.
A bank, for example, could not do
business long if interest rates were dic-
tated by those who borrow the bank's
money and remained uncertain factors
until the money was paid. You would
have one debtor coming in and an-
nouncing that he could only pay 3 per
cent interest, Meredith explained, or
another saying he could not afford to
pay any interest at all. The bank he
points out, knows in advance at the
time the money is loaned just what
the interest is going to be. There is no
gamble, no uncertainty.Now, let take the gamble out of
agriculture and put agriculture in busi-
ness," Meredith said.When Meredith was Secretary of
Agriculture in Woodrow Wilson's Cab-
inet from January, 1920, to March 4,
1921, one-fourth of 1 per cent of the
Government's revenue went for agri-
culture. The expenditure for the War
and Navy Departments, pensions, aggre-
gated 370 times that amount.For Military Preparedness.
Meredith believes in military pre-
paredness and in an adequate army and
navy, but he likewise believes that mil-
itary expenditures could perhaps be cur-
tailed and much progress made if closer
cooperation with the foreign powers
were encouraged and if agreements to
limit armaments were entered into.In foreign affairs generally, Meredith
is of the Woodrow Wilson school. He
thinks that nations just like individ-
uals could settle disputes amicably if
the proper sort of encouragement were
given. He favors American adherence
to the World Court."Our people wish to be friends with
all the world and avoid war," Meredith
declares.What a travesty that we, as a nation,
seem to have no definite foreign policy.
The Democratic party owes a duty to
the country and to the world in this
respect, announcing our desire for
peace; not only our own peace, but the
cooperative peace of the world, and
rather that express our support in
whispers because of the prejudice cre-
ated by the Republican campaign tac-
tics, we should state our desire and
wish in language all can understand,
carrying on the effort for world peace,
so ably promulgated and promoted by
Woodrow Wilson.In outlining his position more spe-
cifically on prohibition, Meredith says:
"No fair-minded person can close his
eyes to the emphatic benefit of pro-hibition which Meredith believes should
be emphasized in the campaign. His
views in this respect are as follows:"The tariff, for instance, should not
give shelter and unfair profit to
monopoly, but should be such as will
give free competition among our own
manufacturers, and when this is
avoided by trusts, agreements or under-
standings, should give foreign competi-
tion access to our markets. A tariff
that will not force high prices upon
what our farmers must buy and force
him to sell in competition with foreign
producers in world markets, but a tariff
which will relieve him from the dis-
crimination under which he suffers
today is what we should advocate
together with a tariff that will not
take from our working man an unfair
portion of his wages."Taxes should be equitably distributed.
Meredith says, and control of the
currency should not be vested in the
hands of selfish interests.Wants Progressive Dry Named.
Farm policy, prohibition, foreign
relations, tariff and taxes, these are the
issues as Meredith sees them. After
outlining them as early as last
September, he has gone on record as
follows:"I am personally for the nomination
of a progressive dry Democrat—one who
is equipped to discuss these issues. I
am for one who takes a strong position
upon law enforcement and puts the
responsibility for violation—the boot-
legger, and the carrying of flasks by our
high school students—where it belongs,
upon the Republican party which has
had charge of enforcement the last
seven years."Meredith entered politics when he
became a candidate against his inclina-
tion for United States senator in 1924.
Two years later he ran for governor on
a dry platform. In both cases he was
defeated as the Democratic party vir-
tually no chance of success in the State
of Iowa at that time. He was born in
Arcola, Iowa, December 23, 1876. His
early boyhood was spent on a farm at
Marne, Iowa, and he worked on the
farm while going through the grade
schools and the high school. He then
enrolled in Highland Park College,
where he waited on tables for his room
and board and did odd jobs in his
grandfather's printing shop.He got \$8 a week for serving as
"printer's devil" and handy man and
keeping books for his grandfather. The
latter, who was of the old greenback
school of politics, published a political
farm paper called the Farmers' Tribune.
Young Meredith became manager, then
owner of the Farmers' Tribune, employ-ing at that early age the business genius
which has characterized his later enter-
prises. He took politics out of the paper,
devoted it to farming and built up its
circulation. In 1902, he started his
paper Successful Farming, which has
grown from a sixteen-sheet paper to a
magazine averaging 120 pages with a
farm circulation of 1,100,000. Started
with a staff of 5 persons, Meredith now
employs 500 in his publishing business.
As a citizen of Des Moines, Meredith
stands with the highest and has had
many and varied civic duties and hon-
ors thrust upon him. He has been
president of the Des Moines Chamber
of Commerce, director of the Iowa Trust
& Savings Bank, trustee of Drake and
Des Moines University and Simpson
College, vice president of the Iowa
Good Roads Association, president and
founder of the Jefferson Highway As-
sociation, director of the Chicago dis-
trict Federal Reserve Bank, president
of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the
World. Secretary of the Treasury
McAdoo appointed him member of the
Excess Profits Board in November, 1917,
and President Wilson in October, 1919,
appointed him member of the Indus-
trial Conference before making him
Secretary of Agriculture early the fol-
lowing year.Of Methodist Communion.
Meredith is a Methodist. His family
consists of Mrs. Meredith, whose charm
of manner is remembered here and who
was Edna C. Elliott, of Des Moines, prior
to her marriage in 1896, a married
daughter, Mrs. Mildred N. Bohen, his
son, Edwin T. Meredith, Jr., who is 22
and a student at the University of Vir-
ginia, and Barbara Bohen, grand-
daughter, 4½ years old, who dominates
the Meredith household.
Meredith, who is spending a few days
here at the Mayflower Hotel, believes
that nothing worth while can be
achieved by merely wishing instead of
working for it.
He wants to see a dry progressive
Democrat nominated and is ready and
willing to do his utmost to bring about
this desired result.Legislator for 25 Years.
St. Paul—A veteran of fourteen con-
secutive terms in the Minnesota Legis-
lature, State Senator Andrew J. Rockne
may decide to run for the United States
Senate. He has spent 25 of the 53 years
of his life in the general assembly.
He is a Republican.When you want "Today's Results"
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hold a woman's love,
loosen up. Take her
out. She can use the
cat as a feline com-
panion.Advice to Women
The straightest way to
a man's heart is by way
of his stomach. Need
I add that Wilkins Coffee,
on cold winter days,
is bound to please.

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have been acclaimed by the motor-
ing public everywhere. And now
refinements and improvements in
detail have placed the Packard
Eight still further in advance—
have established it as the most dis-
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built car in the world.These are all strong statements.
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may we place the car at your
disposal?

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\$660 \$55.00
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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

SENATE TO DEBATE WALSH RESOLUTION FOR UTILITY INQUIRY

Close Line-Up Is Expected on Proposal to Have Commission Do Work.

WILL H. HAYS MAY NOT BE OIL CASE WITNESS

Favorable Report Looked For on Farm Relief—House to Work on Fund Bills.

(Associated Press.) Debate on the Walsh resolution calling for an investigation of the financing of public utility power corporations promises to hold the spotlight in the Senate this week while the House is grinding out another of the annual supply bills, that providing funds for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments.

Under a previous agreement the Senate will begin debate today on the power resolution of Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, but a vote is not expected for several days. A close line-up is expected on a proposal by Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, to have the Federal Trade Commission conduct the inquiry instead of a special Senate committee.

While the Senate interstate commerce committee unanimously ordered a favorable report on the resolution, an effort in the committee to refer it to the trade commission was lost only by a tie vote.

In addition, senate leaders hope for final action during the week on the

Will Rogers Says Senate Resolution Carries No Weight

Special to The Washington Post. Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 12.—Talk about me even joking about our President while here the dignified United States Senate went clear out of its way to take an unnecessary slap at him with a resolution that he shouldn't run again.

Now, off-hand, you would think that a Senate resolution meant something, but they carry no more authority than a chamber of commerce one does.

The Senate voted that Coolidge shouldn't run again, but that each one of them were eligible. They wanted to show that the country was not entirely destitute of great men—that there was 96 men that could improve on Cal at any minute.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

House bill providing for the settlement of German-American alien property claims, meanwhile, pending investigations by various Senate committees will be resumed and new ones considered.

On Thursday the public lands committee will return again to the inquiry into the Continental Trading Co. of Canada, but it is not likely that Will H. Hays will appear as a witness at that time, as no subpoena has yet been issued for him.

The committee's attention turned to him upon receipt of reports that certain of the missing Continental bonds had been used to pay off debts of the Republican national committee, and Hays was chairman after the Harding campaign in 1920.

Decisions also are expected this week by the interstate commerce committee on the resolution by Senator Johnson (Republican), California, for an investigation of conditions in the bituminous coal districts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, and by the judiciary committee on a proposed inquiry into the injunctions issued by Federal courts in labor disputes in the Pittsburgh coal and Indianapolis street car strikes.

Farm Relief Prospects.

In other committees there are prospects for action on the long pending farm relief and flood control problems. A favorable report by the Senate agriculture committee Wednesday on the McNary-Haugen farm bill is predicted by its advocates.

The House agriculture committee at the same time will continue its consideration of a number of farm measures with prospects of a definite decision doubtful.

With the conclusion of hearings, the Senate flood committee hopes to turn to the drafting of a bill to provide for a Mississippi flood control program.

In this connection, President Coolidge held conferences last week with both House and Senate leaders interested as well as with Secretaries Davis of the War Department and Hoover of Commerce.

The House flood committee will meet in executive session late in the week at which time it is expected that Chairman Reid will submit a tentative draft of a bill proposing that the Federal Government bear all of the initial cost of flood protection with local interests contributing toward its maintenance.

The House committee on naval affairs will continue with consideration of the administration's \$740,000,000 warship construction program, having set aside Wednesday for opponents' testimony. Meanwhile, several committee members are expected to press demands for a material scaling down of the program which, as presented by Secretary Wilbur, calls for the construction of 71 new warships.

In the House itself, consideration of the Treasury-Postoffice supply measure probably will serve as a vehicle for a somewhat extended discussion of the prohibition question when funds for the Prohibition Bureau are called up for approval. For several years consideration of this section has found both wets and dries taking an active part in the deliberations.

Navy Program Held Menace to U. S. Trade

Distrust of the United States because of the proposed naval building program is a menace to America's trade relations, especially in Latin America, Representative Driver (Democrat), Arkansas, said in a statement last night.

He said that European competitors in South America were using the naval program in order to create suspicion of the United States and capture the markets of those countries.

Boy's Elbow Broken in Accident.

Joseph Renner, 7 years old, of 1844 Kalamazoo road, northwest, suffered a broken left elbow yesterday when run down by a motor truck near his home. He was treated at Children's Hospital. The vehicle was driven by Harwood E. Wyman, 613 Eleventh street northwest.

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR NO BREAK TO HEAL

Some people have a mistaken idea that rupture is a tear. Rupture is not a tear, but purely a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles, but do not strengthen them—on the contrary the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness, because it tends to shut off blood circulation. STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are entirely different—being mechanic-chemical applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic, called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. No straps, buckles or springs attached. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Award Gold Medal, Rome Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter century satisfied thousands report success without delay from work. Stacks of sworn testimonials received even from the far corners of the Earth. Process of recovery is natural, so no subsequent use for trusses.

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LAGUARDIA URGES BORAH TO MAKE HIS STATE DRY

Suggests Senator Put 1,660 Agents in Idaho as Test for Whole Nation.

WRITES IRONIC LETTER

(Associated Press.) The suggestion that Senator Borah inquire of presidential aspirants as to their willingness to permit the Federal Government to enforce the dry law equally in all States, he charged that "under the present system where, with the meager number of prohibition officials, enforcement, especially in the so-called dry States, is left entirely to the States, we have less than one-half of 1 per cent enforcement."

"That is why prohibition is so popular in many of the dry States," he added.

The New Yorker cited the home State of the Idaho senator as an example, declaring that he had been reliably informed that liquor can be obtained in every county of the State. "I am sure you will agree that ten Federal prohibition men for every thousand square miles is a ridiculously low figure," he continued. "Bootleggers and law violators not working on any fixed hourly schedule require vigilance at all hours of the night and day. Therefore, ten men per 1,000 square miles working in two shifts instead of three would require at least 1,660 men for the State of Idaho."

"Personally, I doubt that 1,660 men could do it," but it would give a good basis to figure the actual number of men required to enforce prohibition according to your formula in the rest of the States."

LaGuardia declared that prohibition had passed the academic stage of discussion and "those who champion its continuance must be willing to demand all that is necessary to enforce it."

Referring to the mention of his own State in the senator's list of questions,

LaGuardia inquired if candidates should not be forced to declare their willingness to permit the Federal Government to enforce the dry law equally in all States. He charged that "under the present system where, with the meager number of prohibition officials, enforcement, especially in the so-called dry States, is left entirely to the States, we have less than one-half of 1 per cent enforcement."

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"POWER LOBBY" HELD THREAT TO INQUIRY

Pinchot Says Group Seeks to Prevent Electric Investigation by Congress.

(Associated Press.) The existence of a "power lobby," the most formidable ever concentrated in Washington, which is working to prevent an investigation of the electric industry by a congressional committee as proposed by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, was charged yesterday in a statement by Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania.

Declaring that the "lobby" is trying to pick its own jury, Pinchot asserted it was "now bending every effort to take the investigation out of Senator Walsh's hands by referring it to the Federal Trade Commission," not being afraid the commission "would develop the facts they want to keep hidden."

The people should understand, he said, that should the investigation be made by the commission it would be conducted behind closed doors; that it would amount to little or nothing, and that they would know little about it.

Educators Lead Fight On Navy's Program

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 12 (A.P.)—A mass meeting, addressed by three professors of the University of Illinois and attended by 400 residents of Urbana and Champaign, today adopted a resolution of protest against Navy Secretary Wilbur's ship-building program.

The resolution, which termed the program as militaristic, will be sent to President Coolidge, Senator Charles Deneen and Representative Charles Adkins, of Illinois, and the Senate and House committees on the suggested program, in the form of a petition.

Lincoln's Birthplace Repairs Being Made

The driveway to Lincoln's birthplace in Hardin County, Ky., is to be improved under an appropriation of \$5,000 made in the first deficiency appropriation act, 1928, approved December 22, 1927, for repairs to the memorial and its approach, the War Department announced yesterday.

A survey is under way now, and plans will be ready soon for making repairs to the extent funds permit.

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Maurice Kresam
General Manager

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Monday, February 13, 1928.

MR. HOOVER A CANDIDATE.

Secretary Hoover's announcement of his candidacy for the Presidency, together with his statement of intention to remain at his post as Secretary of Commerce, not only brings to the forefront the contest in Ohio, but immediately involves President Coolidge in the campaign.

It is not forgotten that William H. Taft remained in the Cabinet as Secretary of War while he was a candidate for the Presidency. He was nominated in the middle of June, 1908, and did not resign until June 30. Thus it appears that there is a sound precedent for Mr. Hoover's proposed course of action. But Mr. Taft was the avowed choice of President Roosevelt for President, and all the remarkable powers of Mr. Roosevelt were exerted in behalf of Mr. Taft for at least a year before the convention. The country understood thoroughly that Mr. Taft represented the Roosevelt policies and that he was selected by the President as his successor only because Mr. Roosevelt found it advisable not to seek another successive term.

In Mr. Hoover's case, while he declares himself "bound to carry forward the principles of the Republican party and the great objectives of President Coolidge's policies," Mr. Coolidge has not yet declared that he favors Mr. Hoover above all others as the Republican nominee. Other candidates have also declared that they are bound to carry forward the principles of the Republican party and the great objectives of President Coolidge's policies. Senator Willis stands in that position. On the eve of the contest in Ohio, President Coolidge seems to be neutral as between Hoover and Willis.

The inference that President Coolidge prefers to see Mr. Hoover nominated is very strong. This is assumed because of Mr. Hoover's plan to remain in the Cabinet. But the friends of Mr. Hoover will be sorely disappointed if President Coolidge does not signify unmistakably that he desires the nomination of Hoover. They will ask, also, that the influence of the administration be exerted in a legitimate manner in behalf of Mr. Hoover. That is what Mr. Taft received, and that, in the opinion of Mr. Hoover's friends, is what he should receive.

On the other hand, the rivals of Secretary Hoover will not lose any time in claiming that President Coolidge is strictly neutral in this contest, and that he will be subjected to great embarrassment if Mr. Hoover should remain in the Cabinet while actively seeking the nomination. They will insist that Mr. Hoover's managers should not attempt to create the impression that he is the preferred candidate of President Coolidge.

The new situation created by the announcement of Mr. Hoover's candidacy can not continue long without a definition of the administration's attitude. Neither Mr. Hoover's friends nor his opponents will be satisfied until they know definitely whether or not he is the choice of President Coolidge.

A \$40,000,000 EXPERIMENT.

The Woodruff-McNary bill, carrying authorizations for appropriations totaling \$40,000,000 to be expended in eight years for the acquisition of cut over and denuded lands at the headwaters of navigable streams, passed the Senate last week carrying an amendment limiting the purchases to 1,000,000 acres in any one State, except when necessary for protection of headwaters of navigable streams or the control of floods therein. A letter from the Secretary of Agriculture inserted in the record carries a note from the Director of the Budget to the effect that if the appropriations were limited to not over \$2,000,000 for the fiscal year 1929 and 1930, the bill would not be in conflict with the financial program of the President. House hearings on the measure are to be held within the next few weeks, and it is expected that when the bill reaches the floor an amendment will have been added reducing the appropriations to within the limits of the budget.

It seems unlikely that \$40,000,000 would cut much of a figure in the purchase of the

denuded and cut-over lands at the headwaters of navigable streams throughout the United States. It is possible that Government ownership and reforestation of such areas, if carried on on an extensive scale, would aid materially in flood control, but it should be obvious that flood prevention is too much of a problem to be solved for the appropriation of \$40,000,000. The expenditure of this sum can be justified only as an experiment.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE STANDS.

The Pan-American Conference at Havana is expected to adjourn on February 20. It has been successful in dealing with economic and cultural proposals, and the scope of activity of the Pan-American Union will be greatly enlarged, with benefits to all countries concerned, as a result of the conference.

In attempting to dispose of political questions and to revise international law the conference has failed, as might have been expected. So far as these questions are concerned it would have been better if the conference had not been held.

The delegates to the conference took themselves entirely too seriously when they debated such proposals as that offered by Ambassador Pueyrredon, of Argentina, designed to give the Pan-American Union advisory powers in promoting a general lowering of tariffs as between Pan-American countries. The governments concerned would never consent to interference by any international authority in the framing of tariffs. Argentina herself would not agree to such a proposal. Knowledge of this fact made it evident that the Argentine delegate's real purpose was to use the tariff plank as a lever to press other subjects forward. His insistence upon a revision of international law in regard to intervention indicates that this was his objective, and that he would find a propitious moment in which to abandon his tariff proposal.

The Pan-American Conference can not, of course, change international law, and any draft of a treaty attempting to change existing law would be worthless. The commission of jurists at Rio de Janeiro was instructed to ascertain what the law is, not to change it. The commission went beyond its instructions and submitted to the Havana conference many novel projects. The conference, instead of throwing out this irrelevant matter, has been wasting time in long and fruitless discussions. Naturally, whenever these discussions tended to increase confusion of thought in regard to the fundamental rights and duties of the United States in guaranteeing the independence of Panama or Cuba, or in safeguarding the independence of Nicaragua and other countries, Mr. Hughes was compelled to speak a few words which clarified the minds of the delegates.

The Monroe Doctrine will emerge from the Havana conference stronger than ever, thanks to the indirect attempt of Argentina to set up a substitute for it. The Panama Canal will be protected by the United States, which means that the Republic of Panama will be protected. The United States will not stand idle when an attempt is made to rob the people of any American republic of control of their own government; hence Nicaragua is safe as against Mexico or any other foreign country. Cuba will remain a republic, governed by its own people. So will Santo Domingo. The people of Haiti are being helped to restore a stable government of their own.

Against all the theories of doctrinaires who distort America's unselfish and stalwart friendship into "imperialism" stands the immovable fact that there is in this hemisphere a Nation as strong as any other in the world, committed to the principle of popular government, and determined to use its power to the end that government of each nation by its own people shall not perish in the New World.

BRITISH LIBERAL VICTORY.

The victory of R. P. Tomlinson in the by-election at Lancaster will be variously interpreted, according to individual temperament and outlook, as a personal triumph for David Lloyd George or as a symptom of the resurgence of the once great British Liberal party, now so long in eclipse. It probably partakes of the nature of both. Lloyd George intervened directly in the contest in order, of course, to help the candidate of his party, but really in order to answer an attack made upon himself by Lord Ashton, a Liberal peer, who is not in sympathy with the political ethics and methods of his leader. That reply was so eloquent and so cogent that it must have won over many doubtful votes for the standard bearer of Liberalism, and in that sense the election of Tomlinson may be regarded as a tribute to the personal magnetism of "the little Welshman" who now controls the destinies of the British Liberals.

On the other hand, for a Liberal candidate, in a three-cornered contest, to wrest a seat from the government, to bring down the Conservative poll from 15,243 in 1924 to 12,860 in 1928, to increase the total of Liberal votes in the same years from 11,085 to 14,689, and, at the same time, to hold the Labor man at bay and keep his vote down to 6,101, is so remarkable a performance as to give reason for believing that British Liberalism is very far from being on the rocks.

The Liberal candidate in Lancaster was handicapped by defeats of his party in three quite recent by-elections, but he cleverly got rid of that bogey by an appeal to the independence of the voters, declaring that Lancashire has always given a lead and does not take its cue from elsewhere. He had, however, to fight something more insidious still, for his Con-

servative opponent, H. Ramsbotham, claimed in his election address that religious teaching in schools is vital and that children should be taught the religion desired by their parents. It was believed that the advocacy of these views would give him the support of 9,000 Catholic voters, which is a very large proportion out of a total electorate of 40,721, and, added to the normal Conservative vote, would naturally be expected to float the candidate of that party to the top by a decided majority. For some reason, however, the calculations were at fault and did not work out.

The result in Lancaster will put new heart and hope into Lloyd George and into Liberals throughout Great Britain and will encourage them to put to the test their frequently expressed belief that they, and not the Laborites, are the logical alternative to the Conservatives in the government of Great Britain.

SEEING THE WORLD.

Development of practical television seems to have brought about a race between scientists of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and John L. Baird, of England, president of the Baird Television Development Co. The honors, for the time being, rest with the latter. American developments along these lines have been most interesting. It is true, but Mr. Baird is the first to transmit vision across the Atlantic, and his pictures are said to be of far greater brilliance than those developed by the American apparatus.

John Baird intends to come to the United States shortly, and it is understood that commercial introduction of his invention will be undertaken at that time. He admits that much further experiment must be completed before the television will have been perfected, but he claims that there is "no reason why a somewhat embryonic form of home receiver could not be placed on the market almost immediately." With it, he says, New Yorkers would be able to sit in their homes and watch a state opening of the British Parliament, polo at Roehampton, or any other of the day's activities in Great Britain.

The television, no doubt, will be utilized in many ways, but the world in general is most interested in the fact that it can be utilized for such "freside tours." Who, in this prosaic world, has not dreamed of traveling in strange lands? Who has not experienced spells of wanderlust? Coming generations may gratify these longings inexpensively, by proxy. The cost of travel will become only the cost of the television with which one can twist a dial and be transported to the four corners of the earth.

CATCHING THE "FENCE."

Considerable interest has been stirred up by the several bills now before State legislatures and Congress having to do with control of the receiver of stolen property, known as the "fence." Several days ago a conference was held in New York at which Federal and State prosecutors, representatives of trade associations and anticrime bodies, grand juries and the Director of the Mint gave their unqualified indorsement to the pending legislation. In New York, for instance, two bills introduced by State Senator Baumes, one providing that the receiver made a reasonable inquiry to ascertain whether or not the goods are stolen, and the other making it possible to receive the uncorroborated testimony of the receiver in criminal suits, have a good chance of becoming law. The pending Federal statute, introduced at the instance of the National Crime Commission, follows similar lines, prohibiting the sending and receipt of stolen goods through interstate and foreign commerce.

The "fence" occupies a key position in organized crime. Were it impossible to dispose of stolen goods there would be less temptation to steal. Furthermore, the "fence" creates thieves. His business requires stolen goods, and encourages thievery upon every occasion. District Attorney Banton, of New York, estimates that the larceny of merchandise each year in this country amounts to a surcharge of \$18.75 upon every man, woman and child in the United States. Until the "fence" is done away with there will be no hope of cutting down this surcharge.

The pending Federal statute and the several bills before State legislatures are steps in the right direction, creating, as they do, a weapon with which receivers of stolen goods can be prosecuted more effectively.

NEW WORLD OPERA.

After having been long insisted upon, the notion that the English tongue does not afford a good vehicle for dramatic music has been practically exploded. Opera in the vernacular has come to stay. There is much more, however, to the creation of American opera than the vindication of English as suitable for every need of music. The second step in American opera has been taken. Here at home, and during the past months at Berlin and in other German cities, have been heard operas by American composers, their music receiving praise from discriminating music lovers. Deems Taylor's introduction to opera audiences through "The Henchman" and Ernest Carter's introduction to German audiences through his widely praised "The White Bird," may be looked upon as landmarks in the process of emancipation of Americans from classic composers. The favor with which the American Opera Company has been received shows that most attractive opera may be produced with home talent under the direction of Americans.

The final test of the ability of this country to measure up in opera will be the production of operas by American composers, written upon American themes. Operas celebrating America's antecedents and experiences are called for. American dramatic music can find its full flowering only when wedded to indigenous themes. It must utilize the materials which lie dormant in the past, which are as rich in color and incident as anything that Europe or the East has had to offer.

It should be the ideal of all native music lovers to develop a type of epic music which shall not be dramatic architecture alone, but be in fact a new creation, sprung from the living tissues of the people's life and history.

America's progress toward appreciation of the cultural values of its own history, fraught with romance, vivid in color, and offering to the librettist the most stimulating fields of writing, has not been rapid, but is encouraging. Music spun through with the vigorous themes of the New World will capture the world's imagination when the native composer boldly enters and cultivates his own field.



Just As Far Apart As They Ever Were.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LETTERS TO EDITOR.

The Fight in Ohio.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your columns of the 9th "Republican of the Old School" seems to prefer internecine warfare in his State of Ohio in behalf of Mr. Hoover as against one who has been elected to the United States Senate from that State.

The situation is one fraught with difficulty and unless some kind of statecraft sense is displayed by those who have the confidence of the opposing interests it may mean a repetition of the occasion when the loss of one State considered safely for Mr. Hughes, due to such tactics, resulted in the election of Mr. Wilson.

What a paradox it seems for a member of the Cabinet and seemingly with the backing of the President and the whole of the executive department to take up arms against a senator in his own State who has always supported the administration! In such a position could the President allow Mr. Hoover to remain in his Cabinet and would Mr. Hoover feel that he could conscientiously do so and have such a fight waged in his behalf as it seems some are trying to bring about? To such gamblers as are trying to wreck the party in the State of Ohio and elsewhere I am glad the answer was that "it will be no kid glove or powder-puff affair."

L. B. P.

Overchecking Horses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The writer saw, yesterday morning, on Fourteenth street, in the vicinity of Thomas Circle, a string of dump wagons drawn by beautiful, spirited horses.

They were all painfully overchecked, and one was driven with a bit especially designed to torture a horse. A fine, gray horse was so overchecked that he was prancing in agony, which he would be compelled to endure during the entire working day. The drivers were pulling on the bits, not knowing the cause of the fretting of the animals.

A delusion exists in the South that spirited horses must be checked up in order to control them, and the more the animals fret, the shorter the check-reins are made. The owners and drivers do not know that if the check-reins are removed, the horses will stand or drive quietly. This can easily be proved. If the owner will order the torturous checks taken off, he will save money, for his horses will last longer and reduce overhead expense.

Mrs. CARRIE K. HUNTINGTON.

Youth and Crime.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While in Congress discussing the child labor law, which will operate to take from parents a large measure of control over their children, I would like to call to the attention of the advocates of the measure a few facts disclosed by the statistics. It is disclosed that about 20 per cent of those confined in the jails and prisons of New York City, charged with crime, are minors ranging from 16 to 20 years of age. Of this situation the New York Sun says:

"This belief provokes a chain of reflection which is, to say the least, disquieting. Present humanitarian theories are in opposition to the ancient maxim about sparing the rod and spoiling the child. It does not please

Snakes

By ROBERT QUILLEN

YOU walk in the woods and come upon two snakes. One is a ferocious brute and its stroke is inspired by hate; the other is blind and unable to distinguish between friend and foe. Every noise maddens it, and it strikes without knowing what it is doing.

One snake is normal and the other is not, but they are equally dangerous and you kill both.

America is trying, as never before, to solve the problem forced upon her by criminals. How can she lessen the number of murders?

Would fewer people be tempted to kill if killers were caught quickly, convicted quickly and punished quickly? On this point almost everybody agrees.

Would fewer people be tempted to kill if killers were hanged instead of being imprisoned? Here an argument begins, and argument delays action.

Has Society the right to take the life of a criminal? Here the argument grows heated, and everybody discards the calm logic on which the problem's ultimate solution must depend.

There will be no solution of the problem until this point is settled. Once convince the public that Society has the right to kill the criminal, or has no right to kill him, and agreement on this point will make the problem's solution comparatively easy.

Agreement can not be reached by means of passionate argument. Only logic can bring the truth to light, and logic's most useful tool is comparison.

Should the murderer be killed? Modern thinkers agree that he should not be killed in a spirit of revenge; that he should be killed, if at all, solely for the purpose of protecting Society.

Now compare the murderer with the maniac. The maniac is a menace to Society. If he is locked up for life, he will be a burden on the State. He may escape, or he may appear to be sane again and thus win his liberty, only to become a greater menace than he was before.

Should Society kill him? "Certainly not," you answer; "he has done nothing to merit death."

But if we leave out the element of revenge, merit is not to be considered. The only thing to be considered is the protection of Society.

The legal killing of one madman will not keep another from going mad, while the legal killing of a murderer may keep some other man from becoming a murderer. Thus it may be more expedient to hang one than to hang the other.

But expediency has nothing to do with right.

And if Society, claiming no right to take revenge, has the right to kill one man who is a menace, surely it has equal right to kill another who is an equal menace. Or if it has no right in one case, it has no right in the other.

There is no servant problem among old-fashioned people who still raise their own household help.

Still, if people on Mars had intelligence enough to get in touch with earth's civilization, they'd probably have too much sense to do it.

(Copyright, 1928.)

PRESS COMMENT.

Indianapolis News: If Secretary Kellogg can get through a world agreement to do away with all submarine navy vessels he'll be in line for a job as war lord of the League of Nations.

Outworn Pica. Jacksonville Times Union: Promoters of war can not fall back on the time-worn expression that war helps get rid of surplus population now that we have the automobile taking its toll of thousands of lives annually.

New York and Washington. Wall Street Journal: New York has its Broadway and bright lights; but Washington has its Congress and burned out lights.

Good Ideas. Atchison Globe: When a man has a "good idea," he likes to tell his friends about it. And usually a "good idea" is a fool idea.

Small Cause for Worry. Terre Haute Tribune: Too many young men and women are seeking a college education, complains the dean of the University of Minnesota. Cheer up, dean, think of how few are finding it.

Spitting Sport. Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: The mortality of pigeons has been markedly reduced as a result of the introduction of clay targets. Why not a clay pedestrian?

France's Divorce Rate. Brooklyn Eagle: France had a divorce rate one-half that of the United States in 1926. In 1927 she cut it down, showing 1,000 less cases. Whatever may happen to the death rate, marriage is more respected in the Latin lands.

Musie's Charm. Syracuse Herald: Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but it must have the opposite effect on the breast of a radio announcer.

Conspicuous Goodness. Toledo Blade: Possibly goodness would be more popular if there were fewer efforts on the part of the good to make it conspicuous.

Such Patience. Detroit News: A skeleton seated before an unfinished chess game has been found in a cabin near Lees Ferry, Ariz. Such patience in awaiting the move of an opponent is indeed commendable.

Fall River's Cow. Baltimore Sun: Current history is tactfully silent as to the identity of the chilly workman in Fall River who devised the scheme of heating himself with a fire in a steel drum set on a wooden floor in the abandoned Pocasset Mill. But whoever that ingenious man may be, he is credited with starting the conflagration which destroyed 35 buildings, with losses running into many millions. It is perhaps an oversight to leave him in obscurity. The people of Chicago still talk of their big fire and Fall River should be much interested in its human equivalent of Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla will entertain at dinner on February 28 in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg and the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Angel Morales, who is in Havana attending the Pan-American Congress, will entertain at Washington the last of this month with Senora de Morales.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Cesar will entertain at dinner on March 1 at the Carlton in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. George Moses, wife of Senator Moses, will be the principal guests of Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg at luncheon today at the Willard Hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley and Representative and Mrs. David H. Kinch were among the guests of Mrs. Watson E. Coleman at supper last evening at the Columbia Country Club.

The First Secretary of the Danish Legation, Mr. P. O. de Treshow, will return from New York this week.

Davison to Entertain.
The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening, taking their guests later to the Junior League cabaret ball.

Rear Admiral George R. Clark, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Clark have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel for the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. R. Kahle, who will return to New York this evening.

Mrs. Perry Belmont has taken a table for the Junior League cabaret ball to be held at the Mayflower tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory will go to the Warm Springs, Ga., on Wednesday, where they will join Mr. Forbes Amory. They will pass several weeks

there. Miss Katharine Amory will start today for Atlanta, Ga., where she will make a visit.

Mrs. George A. Stoner, wife of the chief of the attorneys and record room of the Patent Office, accompanied by Mrs. Christine Buckholz, went the first of the week to New York, from where they sailed Wednesday morning on the S. S. Rotterdam for an extended tour of the Mediterranean. Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Buckholz will return to Washington early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitcomb Riley, Mrs. Edouard Albion and Mrs. Ennis Timberlake will share honors at the tea this afternoon to be given by the Club of Colonial Dames at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Albion will speak on the "International Opera Festival" and Mrs. Timberlake will give several selections on the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Riley have come to Washington to attend the opening of the opera festival this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Ashton, of Andover, Mass., are passing the holidays in Washington. With them are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ashton, of Salem, Mass.

Miss Violet Norton and her brother, Mr. Herbert T. Norton, of Philadelphia, are at the Carlton for a stay of about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bennett Medary, of Philadelphia, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Medary, to Mr. William Laskey Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eppa Norris, Saturday at 4 o'clock p. m. in the Church of St. Asaph, at Bal. Mr. Norris is now passing two months' vacation with his parents. In March he will return to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he has been living for the past three years, and will be accompanied by his bride.

Mrs. French Wallace was the guest of honor on Friday afternoon at the bridge party given by Mrs. James Ewing Lamb. Mrs. Wallace arrived recently from Manila, P. I., and is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer. The other guests were Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Jack Scrivener, Mrs. William W. Skinner, Mrs. Henry Milburn, Mrs. Richard F. Green, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, Mrs. James H. Adams, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mrs. W. S. Pratt, Mrs. John Trader and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walsh, of New York, are at the Carlton for several days in the course of a visit to friends in the Capital.

Capt. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, who have been passing two months' vacation with their parents, Col. and Mrs. M. K. Barroll, departed Friday for their home at Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. Walter S. Penfield entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ward, of New York, who are spending some time in Washington.

Virginians Are Guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Brown have had as their guests Mrs. George Derbyshire, Dr. and Mrs. Churchill Gibson and Miss Gadsden, all of Virginia.

Mrs. E. L. House, of Hood River, Oreg., who is passing some time in the East, is making an extended stay at the Grace Dodge Hotel. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy House.

Baron and Baroness von Ascheberg are spending several days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Frank Lockwood, of New York and Asheville, N. C., has recently come to Washington and is living at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Galloway, of Tokyo, Japan, are at the Carlton for several days. Mr. Galloway, who is in the diplomatic service, is visiting his home on leave for several weeks, and will not return to his post until the latter part of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lines entertained a company of 25 at a dance Friday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Knox, of Pittsburgh, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the week-end and for Lincoln's birthday. She is accompanied by her daughters, Miss Louisa Knox and Miss Juliet Knox.

Mrs. David McKeely, of Titusville, Pa., is at the Carlton for about a week. She is accompanied by her daughter, George White and Miss Charlotte White, of Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs. W. Langden Hayden, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Frank C. Henry, and Mrs. Edward Holt Morris, of Philadelphia, will arrive Wednesday to pass several days with Mrs. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, of Chicago, have arrived at the Carlton for a stay of several days, in the course of a visit East.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, will arrive at the Carlton today for a stay of about a week.

The committee on costumes for the Mardi Gras Ball, which is to take place at 10 o'clock Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel, is headed by Miss Sarah Major, who has selected as her associates on the committee, Miss Alice Abadie, Miss Anna Louise Abadie, Miss Alice Cutts, Miss Margaret Davenport, Miss Marian Grimes, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Lilla Le Gier, Miss Hester Ann Le Fevre, Miss Betty Morris, Miss Marjorie Mondell, Miss Celeste Pope, Miss Margaret Pilon, Miss Alice Rice and Miss Harriet Whitford. Recent acceptances on the girls' committee, headed by Miss Evelyn W. Ker as chairman and Miss Theodora Catalini as vice chairman, have been received from Miss Margaret Bouve, Miss Jane Love and Miss Florence Mariatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith will be hosts to the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., at a benefit card party to be held at their home at Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday evening.

Junior League Ball.

All of the tables and boxes for the Junior League cabaret ball tomorrow night have now been sold. Mrs. R. Gilpin Ervin, however, would appreciate being notified if any one is not planning to use his tickets in order that they may be resold to swell the proceeds of the ball, which will be donated to local charities.

The program for the ball contains many interesting and entertaining acts. Mrs. Chauncy Parker, Jr., the president of the league, and Mrs. von Selzam will do a Viennese waltz. Miss Olive Graef and Mr. Marion Law will give an apse dance, which is apt to be humorous as well as dramatic.

Miss Rebecca Davidson and Miss Jeannette Hume will give "A Study in Black and White" and Mrs. Charles McVey will do a Hawaiian hula. Mrs. McVey was formerly Miss Kinan Wilder of Honolulu. Miss Virginia Peters will be seen in a tango solo and also in a number accompanied by a partner. There will be a Dutch dance by Miss Louise Spencer and Miss Katharine Wilkins. Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Betsy Mary Robinson and Miss Katharine Carlisle are to do a specialty number and also a jazz dance.

Mrs. William Doeller is directing the pageant. Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson will wear a most striking costume and headpiece. Others in this group

are Miss Eppes Hawes, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Miss Charlotte Childress, Mrs. Henry Hopkinson, Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Drew Pierson, Mrs. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Juan Mayer and Miss Janet Phillips.

Arrangements have been completed for a card party, under the auspices of the Curley Club of Washington, in St. Martin's Club, North Capitol and 1 streets, Thursday evening, February 20. The committee in charge of the card party is composed of Mr. William J. Boyd, chairman; Miss Monica Gordon, Miss Gretchen Baden and Miss Alice Finn. The proceeds will be devoted to Archbishop Curley's scholarship fund.

Miss Mary L. McGee, 200 East Capitol street, started yesterday afternoon for Miami, Fla., where, in company with several friends, she will make an extended automobile tour of the Southern States.

A dance will be given under the auspices of the employees of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital in the auditorium of the City Club next Saturday evening, at which time it is hoped the entire personnel of the office will be present. The party, which has the approval of Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks, has been arranged under the direction of the following committee: Mr. C. A. Peters, Jr., Mr. G. E. Clark, Miss Nancy Fuller, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, Mr. Leo Bittner, Mrs. Margaret Beck, Mr. Irving Payne, Mr. R. H. Hyde, Capt. Carroll, Miss R. H. Stockton, Mr. S. W. Hawkins, Mr. M. L. Kenestruck, Mrs. Ruth Cook, Mr. Frank Garside, Mr. Charles Henlock, Jr., Miss Anna Joyce, Mrs. Clara Beach and Miss Dorothy Mayfield.

Lady of Lourdes Benefit.

A card party will be given for the benefit of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, of Bethesda, Md., of which the Rev. James J. O'Connor, is pastor in St. Stephen's Hall, Twenty-fourth and K streets, Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. J. Baptista, Mrs. J. E. Bastion, Mrs. C. M. Kennedy, Miss Edith Thompson, Miss Ann Columbuski, Mrs. William Conway, Mrs. Windsor Adams, Mrs. John Barbee, Mrs. George Dacy, Mrs. John Overholt, Mrs. J. F. Cremen, Mrs. H. R. Kenner and Mrs. J. C. Welch are in charge of the various committees making arrangements for the affair.

Under the direction of Miss Florence Hughes, of the Sodality of St. Joseph's Church, a card party will be given in the Parish Hall, Second and C streets northeast, Friday evening for the benefit of the sanctuary fund of the church.

The Mary Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual birthday party Tuesday evening, February 14, at 8:15 o'clock. The regent, Mrs. Edward A. Keyes, and her committees announce an interesting program. There will be several speakers. Mr. William Connor Page will talk on subjects of general national interest. Commander Oliver Benjamin will also talk on vital generalities now in the mind of the public and will give a resume of the President's recent visit to Havana. Miss Emilie Henning, the contralto, will sing, accompanied by Mr. Paul Sishbaugh, organist of the New York Avenue Church. Mr. Sishbaugh will give a piano number. Local officers, national officers and guests of honor will be in the receiving line.

The party will be held at the regular meeting headquarters, the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets.

Under the auspices of the Washington Chapter, Mount St. Agnes' Alumnae, a successful bridge and "500" card party was held Friday evening in the auditorium of the Chestnut Farms Dairy. The arrangements for the party were completed under the direction of Miss Carmen Bart, director of the committee.

About 350 employees of the Patent Office attended the card party and dance, which was given under the auspices of the Patent Office Society Saturday night at Meridian Mansions. The social committee of the Patent Office Society, which made the arrangements for the affair, was composed of Mr. E. V. Benham, Mr. J. E. Newton, Mr. C. E. Luby, Mr. M. Phelps, Mr. M. A. Crowe and Mr. A. L. Ergood.

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly review this morning of "Public Questions, Home and Foreign," under affairs congressional, will begin the talk with mention of the Swanson argument in vindication of the Southern attitude toward the fifteenth amendment, followed by further clarification of the complicated Fall-Sinclair oil case. Under foreign affairs, recent political conditions in both China and Great Britain will be reviewed; also the unusual features of Mussolini's new election law, as a new experiment in parliamentary procedure. The Italian Ambassador, Signor Nobile di Martino will be the honor guest of the class and will be presented to the audience. The talk will be given in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue at 10:45 o'clock.

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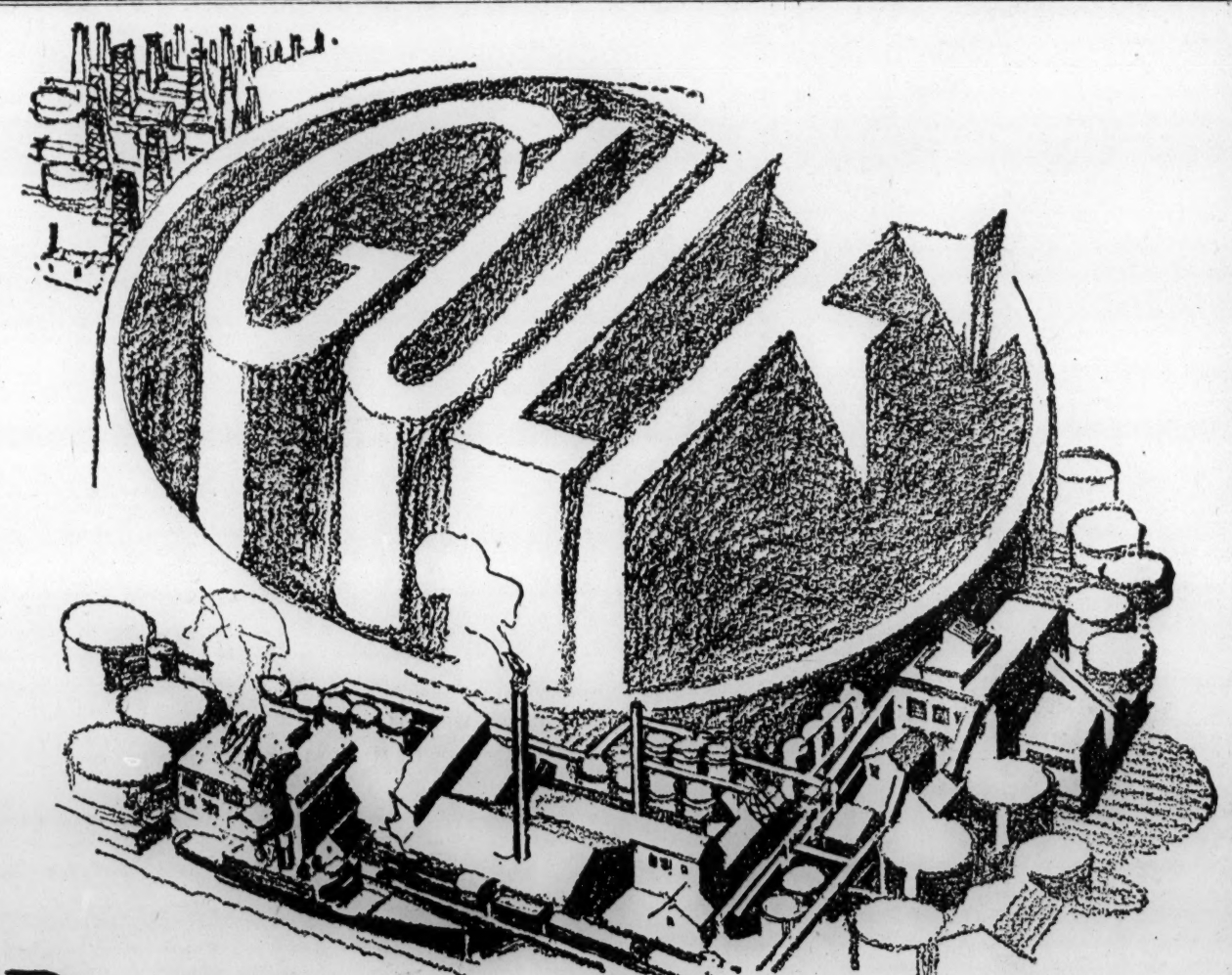
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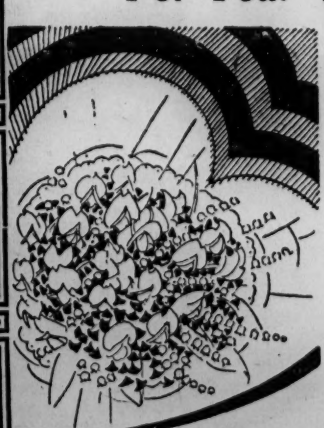
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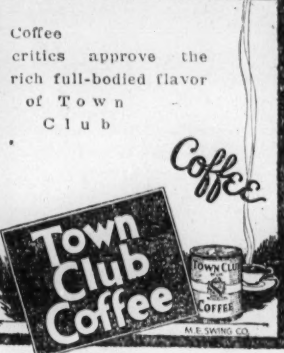
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Club

Hollywood Stars

"Wasps" to Give Dinner for
Tom Mix—Pola Negri Now
Has Gazelle Hound.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 12.—The Women's Association of Screen Publicists, women press agents known here familiarly as "Wasps," in feminine counterpart to the "Wampus," are giving a farewell dinner for Tom Mix tomorrow night.

The affair is to be the goodbye from feminine Hollywood to Mr. and Mrs. Mix upon Tom Mix's departure for a vaudeville career preliminary to his new start as a movie cowboy hero in Argentina later this year.

Since Mix's personal popularity extends to all walks and levels, the girl press agents engaged a quartet of policemen, a woman style creator, an attorney, one of the State boxing commissioners, a trio of musicians, a representative from Mix's secret society to send him on his way with an evening full of gags and vittals.

Pola Negri has imported three Saluki gazelle hounds from the kennels of Gen. Lance, of England. The dogs are a rare breed, only twenty now being in the United States, and Pola has been much interested in looking over the kennels which she had installed for them, and in giving them true Arabian names.

Anne Nichols and William De Ligne-mare will leave here a week from Friday for New York, where they will start rehearsals on a sequel to "Abe's Irish Rose," due to open at the Republic Theater in three months. Miss Nichols is writing a lyric for the theme song for the "Abe's Irish Rose" movie show music. The music is being written by J. S. Zaneck, who also prepared the score for "Wings."

Francis Perrett, of Colleen Moore's and John McCormick's staff, is to be a principal in another movie wedding. Perrett and Miss Marian Nickerson today took out a notice of intention to marry. Miss Nickerson is a graduate nurse. Perrett formerly was press representative for Bebe Daniels, after a newspaper sports writing career.

Renee Adoree and her husband, William Sherman Gill, had a jiltus Dennert for a caller at their house today. Dennert is the Reno, Nev., farmhand, who was quoted last week as saying that the woman from whom he procured a

NEW QUARTERS FOR WOMEN'S POLICE BUREAU



The two apartment houses now under construction at 40 and 42 B street southwest, in which the Policewomen's Bureau, the House of Detention, and the Health Department clinics will be housed.

Nevada divorce decree was Renee Adoree, the heroine of the "Big Parade." "I came here to square things up," Dennert said. "Not only did I not say that I was getting a divorce from Renee Adoree, motion picture actress, but I never even knew there was such an actress as Renee Adoree."

Los Angeles, Feb. 12 (A.P.).—Bebe Daniels, screen actress, who was injured in an accident yesterday during the filming of a picture, was resting easily today and physicians said she would be able to resume work soon.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....7:04 High tide, 1:15 P.M.
Sun sets.....5:42 Low tide, 7:34 8:36

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, February 12—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Monday, followed by rain Tuesday night; moderate to fresh southeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Monday, followed by rain Monday night and Tuesday; moderate to fresh southeast winds; fresh east and southeast winds Tuesday night; fresh east and southeast winds Wednesday.

The Northwestern disturbance is advancing east-southeastward, being central over eastern Maryland, Virginia and south Atlantic States, and thence southeastward to the Texas coast, Brownsville, 29.80 inches. High pressure prevails over eastern Ontario, Quebec, the lower lake region, and the middle Atlantic States, Oswego, N. Y., 30.40 inches, and it is also high on the north Pacific coast, over the plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions. During the last 24 hours rain has occurred in the west Gulf States, along the east Gulf Coast, and Kansas, and light snow in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the lower lake region, and New England. Temperatures have fallen in the lower lake region, over the interior of the west Gulf States, and in the plains states and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region.

The outlook is for rain on Monday in the Ohio Valley, the east Gulf and south Atlantic States, and the western lower lake region, and for rain Monday night in the middle Atlantic States and light snow in the lower lake region. On Tuesday there will be rain in the Atlantic States and light snow in the middle Atlantic States and light snow in the lower lake region. Temperatures will rise on Monday in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, and the Atlantic States, and on Tuesday in the Atlantic States, and on Monday night in the Atlantic States, and on Tuesday night in the Atlantic States, and the east Gulf States, and by Tuesday night in the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 28; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 41; 8 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 42; lowest, 28.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 68; 2 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 8.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 126 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1928, 44 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 1.10 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1928, 0.78 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Feb. 13, 1928: Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast sky Monday, becoming overcast near Washington in afternoon; fresh east and southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest, becoming variable, at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Overcast sky with rain Monday; fresh east and southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable becoming moderate south at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Sky becoming overcast Monday, followed by rain in west and central portions Monday; fresh southeast and south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest, becoming variable at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Sky becoming overcast Monday, followed by rain over central and west portions of route; fresh southeast and south winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southeast at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich. to Rantoul, Ill.—Overcast sky, with rain Monday; fresh south and west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest, becoming variable at 5,000 feet.

Rantoul, Ill., to Uniontown, Pa.—Mostly overcast sky, followed by rain over west and central portions Monday; fresh southeast and south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong south at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 8 p. m.:

Lowest Highest Sat. Sun. Rain.

Washington, D. C. 32 38

Annapolis, Md. 32 38

Atlantic City, N. J. 32 38

Baltimore, Md. 32 38

Birmingham, Ala. 32 38

Bismarck, N. Dak. 32 38

Boston, Mass. 32 38

Buffalo, N. Y. 32 38

Chicago, Ill. 32 38

Cincinnati, Ohio 32 38

Chester, Wyo. 32 38

Cleveland, Ohio 32 38

Dayton, Ohio 32 38

Denver, Colo. 32 38

Des Moines, Iowa 32 38

Detroit, Mich. 32 38

El Paso, Tex. 32 38

Galveston, Tex. 32 38

Helena, Mont. 32 38

Indianapolis, Ind. 32 38

Jacksonville, Fla. 32 38

Kansas City, Mo. 32 38

Little Rock, Ark. 32 38

Los Angeles, Calif. 32 38

Louisville, Ky. 32 38

Marquette, Mich. 32 38

Memphis, Tenn. 32 38

Miami, Fla. 32 38

Mobile, Ala. 32 38

New Orleans, La. 32 38

New York, N. Y. 32 38

North Platte, Neb. 32 38

Omaha, Neb. 32 38

Philadelphia, Pa. 32 38

Phoenix, Ariz. 32 38

Pittsburgh, Pa. 32 38

Portland, Maine 32 38

Portland, Ore. 32 38

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"I buy Tobacco—I sell Tobacco—I Fox-hunt for my occasional pleasure. In my business, I have noticed that in this Southland where tobacco grows, The American Tobacco Company buys 'The Cream of the Crop' for their LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I am glad to testify as to their quality; their growth is no surprise to me, because I know what goes into their manufacture."

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AMUSEMENTS

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New American Opera

A Light From St. Agnes—(America).....Tonight, 8:15
Peralta, Preston, Hackett-Granville, Turner, Harding, Conductor.
DRAMA DANCES (Preceding Opera) THE MARKEINS
WERTHER—(France).....TUESDAY, FEB. 14
Gordon, Ellis, Capitaine, Cavatore, Tucker, Staschko, Conductor.
MELIUS—World Famous American Coloratura (CONCERT)
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
POLI'S—4:30 P. M.—Prices, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (No Tax)
DIE WALKURE—(Germany).....THURSDAY, FEB. 16
Allen, Cahier, Gaski, Althaus, Preston, Hinkley.
LAKME—(France).....SATURDAY, FEB. 18
Mellus, Morrow, Tyler, Hager, Harriman, Capitaine, Beuchler, Smith, Tucker, Turner.
TOSCA—(Italy).....MONDAY, FEB. 20
HUGH, THE DROVER—(England).....TUESDAY, FEB. 21
Montana, Hager, Follis, Davies, Ivanoff, Beuchler, Kvale, Smith, Turner, Windham
THISTLE AND ISOLDE—(Germany).....WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
Allen, Cahier, Follis, Kvale, Ivanoff, Hinkley, Kvale, Smith
OTELLO—(Italy).....THURSDAY, FEB. 23
Peralta, Hager, Sampson, Kuffa, Staschko, Turner, Windham
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Late Stars of
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"THE BOVE"

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JOY BELLS REVUE
A brilliant, novel, singing, dancing revue featuring WESTLEY EDWIN

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And His Symphonic Girls.
GASTON & ANDREE
World Famous Dancers.
JOHNNIE BERKES
Miles of Smiles.

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PIERRE MONTEUX
Guest Conductor
VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, Pianist
TOMORROW, 4:30
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
Tickets, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU, 1339 G ST.

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Washington's Only Burlesque Theater
Daily Mat., 2:30 and 8:30; Eve., 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 P. M.
"JERRY" McCauley
And Her Big Revue—A Whirlwind Fun Feast with Fred Reed

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT GALA OPENING International Festival GRAND OPERA

FIVE GREAT NATIONS COOPERATING
WASHINGTON NATIONAL OPERA
EDOUARD ALBION, General Director
POLI'S—Two Weeks—Feb. 13-25
New American Opera

A Light From St. Agnes—(America).....Tonight, 8:15
Peralta, Preston, Hackett-Granville, Turner, Harding, Conductor.
DRAMA DANCES (Preceding Opera) THE MARKEINS
WERTHER—(France).....TUESDAY, FEB. 14
Gordon, Ellis, Capitaine, Cavatore, Tucker, Staschko, Conductor.
MELIUS—World Famous American Coloratura (CONCERT)
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
POLI'S—4:30 P. M.—Prices, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 (No Tax)
DIE WALKURE—(Germany).....THURSDAY, FEB. 16
Allen, Cahier, Gaski, Althaus, Preston, Hinkley.
LAKME—(France).....SATURDAY, FEB. 18
Mellus, Morrow, Tyler, Hager, Harriman, Capitaine, Beuchler, Smith, Tucker, Turner.
TOSCA—(Italy).....MONDAY, FEB. 20
HUGH, THE DROVER—(England).....TUESDAY, FEB. 21
Montana, Hager, Follis, Davies, Ivanoff, Beuchler, Kvale, Smith, Turner, Windham
THISTLE AND ISOLDE—(Germany).....WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22
Allen, Cahier, Follis, Kvale, Ivanoff, Hinkley, Kvale, Smith
OTELLO—(Italy).....THURSDAY, FEB. 23
Peralta, Hager, Sampson, Kuffa, Staschko, Turner, Windham
Sents, Box Office, Poli's Theater, M. 8133. Prices, Operas, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

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THE HORILLA
The Sensational Mystery Thriller
Featuring
CHARLIE MURRAY
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WITH
WHITEY KAUFMAN
And His
VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
In an Entirely New Presentation With
A Talented Array of Broadway Favorites

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Another Broadway Special
at Our Popular Prices
THE PRIVATE LIFE
OF HELEN OF
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John Erskine's Audacious Story
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LEWIS STONE
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DENNIS KING
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And All-Star Cast, Including
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Burns, Harriet Hector, A. Joachim, Naomi
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Dancers.
Music by Rudolf Friml. Book by Wm.
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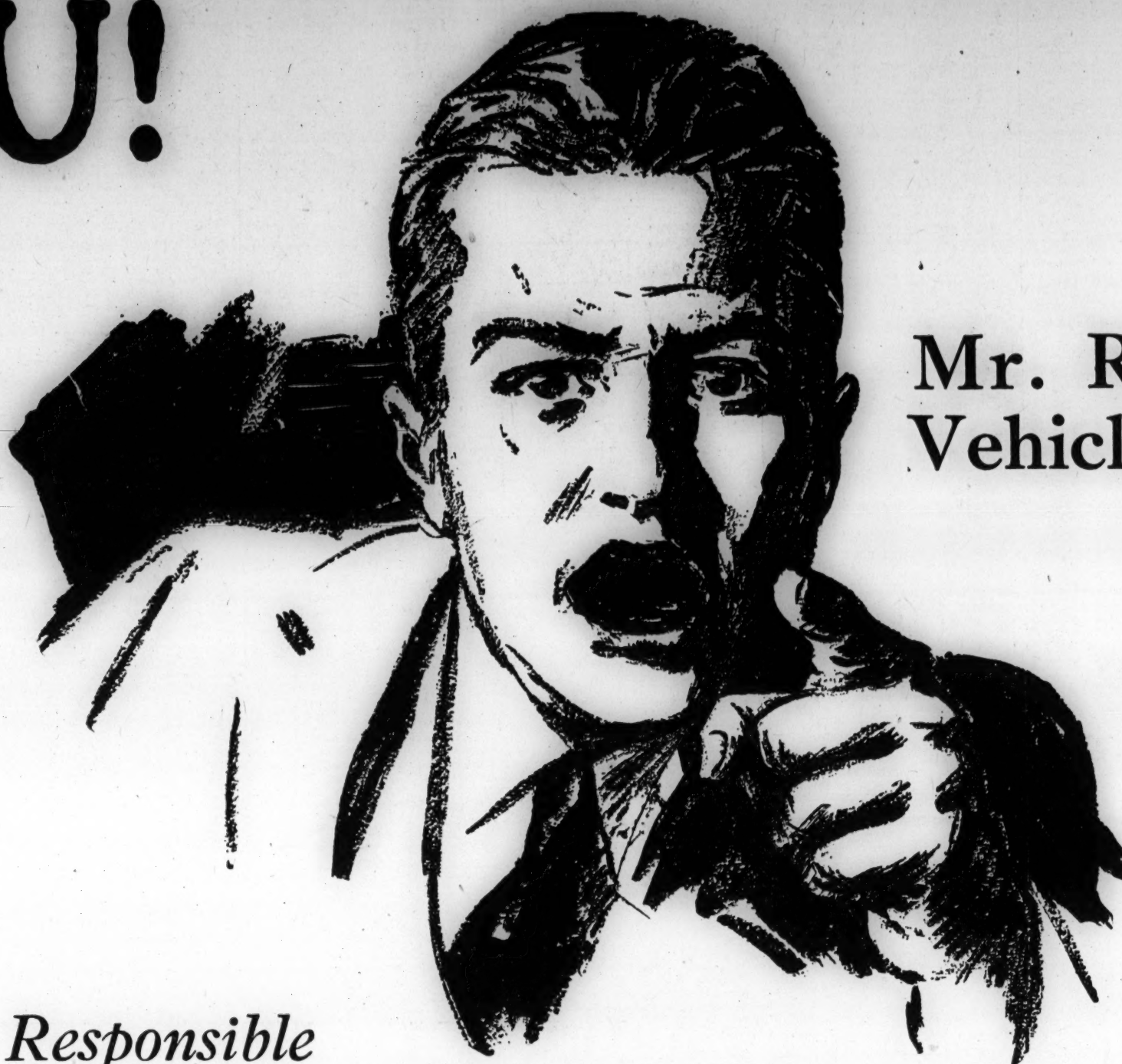
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Bright-Light Characters of THE STREET OF
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In Mr. W. Somerset Maugham's well wrought
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this new play is the finest of her gleaming
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Staged by Guthrie McClintic
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\$1.50, \$1.00; Bal., \$1.00, 75c; Gal., 50c. Box
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ONEGIN

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